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ALBERTA FLOOD WRECKS BIG DAM'S SPILLWAY

EDMONTON (CP)—Rampaging waters of the Battle River Sunday washed away the concrete and steel spillway of an unfinished \$7,000,000 power dam 10 miles south of Forestburg, Alta., and raised a threat to several bridges. Many acres of farmland were in-

The spillway gave way as the river rose to its highest level since 1948.

Damage to the Forestburg dam, 130 miles southeast of Edmonton, was estimated at more than \$250,000. The power dam was due to open Sept. 4.

AERIAL VIEW OF FLOODS

Portage Lies In 30 Miles of Lake

(See Also Page 3)

By BOB METCALFE, Winnipeg Tribune Staff Writer WINNIPEG (CP)—From 1,000 feet, the 30 miles be-tween Headingley and Portage la Prairie appeared today a huge lake studded with black fields, farm buildings and ribbons of roads and rails.

RUNOFF **PICTURE**

MANITOBA

Ice jam on Assiniboine River breaks dike near Portage la Prairie, increased flood threat to town of Oakville. Army studies call for aerial bombing to break pile-up . . . At Winnipeg work speeded to strengthen dikes. Residents of low-lying areas begin evacuating homes . . . Preparations were made for evacuating 200 boys from St. John's-Ravenscourt school at Fort Garry
... Traffic impeded in south-ern Manitoba where bridges e weakening under thrust run-off water.

ALBERTA

Vermilion River swept over four bridges in the Mannville area, 75 miles east of Edmon-ton, Some 250 children were ferried from district farms Sunday and billeted in Mann-ville . . . At Vegreville life was returning to normal as waters receded after cutting off the town's hospital.

SASKATCHEWAN

Flood-fighters at Lumsden appeared to be winning their four-day battle to keep the Qu'Appelle River from invad-Ing the town 25 miles north-west of Regina . . . At Tan-tallon residents were prepar-ing to leave their homes. The river there rose three inches during the weekend.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Melting snow sparks tor-rents in Rockies, trigger slides and washouts. Eight CPR trains stalled 16 hours

union-splitting political donny-brook apparently averted by the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress today embarked on its founding convention aimed at uniting 1,000,000 workers.

convention, the largest labor meeting of its kind in Canadian history, will wed the 600,000 members of the historic Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the 400,000 of the younger Canadian Congress of Labor.

He Assiniboine through creeks and drainage ditches—but only after the river level drops. This drainage process may take a month, or six weeks, and not before the crest of the Assiniboine reaches Portage.

And even before the merger became effective, there were weekend indications here that it could possibly be swelled by the 100,000 membership of Quebec's Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor.

The confederation of Labor.

The confederation of Labor.

week—told a Sunday press conference preliminary discussions with leaders of the French speaking group have been started with an eye to amalgama and 23-year-old Mrs. Carol Talbot was sentenced to 10 years.

bird's eye view of a situation the flood experts call "critical."

In most spots water lies may-be a foot deep in fields where it can do little damage.

In others it creeps away from the swollen Assiniboine rivers at depths of one to 2½ feet with trouble in its wake. FARMS CUT OFF

Farms are isolated, villages and bridges threatened, roads cut. Some stretches of the river can not be distinguished because of overflowing lakes.

And all because the most

flood-prone area in Manitoba fell prey this year to an ur predictable combination spring run-off along with ice

Without the ice, the overflow would be nowhere near as great. Ice is not even concen-trated for easy blasting; it is spread out in long packs of mushy snow fused together. Ice jams the tortuous, mean-

dering Assiniboine at five major points be and Portage. ints between Headingley

CLOGGED FOR 600 FEET

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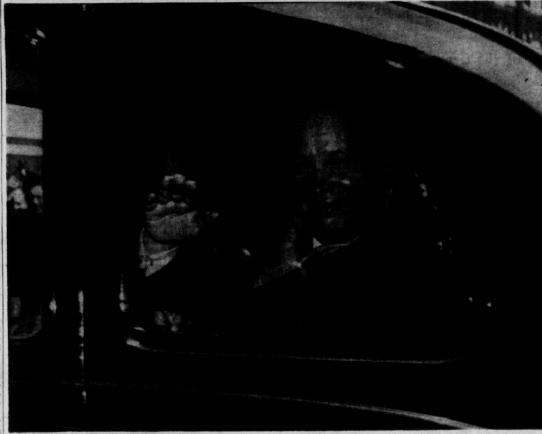
Confederation of Labor.

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AFFABLE KHRUSHCHEV CHEERED, JEERED

Waving his hand in a gesture of friendship, Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party chief, is pictured here through the window of an automobile on the streets

mand, Nicolai Bulganin. Boos were mixed with cheers on several occasions during the pair's visit to Britain, now in its sixth day. Russian visitors met Queen Elizabeth Sunday. (London Daily Mirror Photo.)

Further east the same story, though not so serious. Water is over the banks to join run-offs in fields and creeks.

on reconstructing her coal in-

An 11-year-old boy told

psychiatrists today how he

killed his mother, his father

and his brother with a single-

shot rifle in revenge for

Robert A. Curgenven, who

wears glasses because of defective vision in his right eye, wiped out the entire farm family Saturday with seven

shots from a single-action .22 calibre rifle.

He ate a meal of frankfur-ters and beans and slept the night soundly before he con-fessed the slayings Sunday

"I planned this deal for a week," the boy told police.
"My parents had spanked me.
I planned to kill them."
He had told two schoolmates they could have his 25

mates they could have his 25 pet chickens if he didn't come to school today. His fishing kit, his bow and

his knapsack were found labelled with the names of

playmates he wanted to give

spankings.

whopper forced the river to spill over among farms and toward over a farm of the farms and the Dulles' Recipe for Unity

over the banks to join run-offs in fields and creeks.

Warmer weather may need some man-made help to free the lee and start the river flowing smoothly, but water in the fields will have to find its way hereby the reaged racoon in the Latoria and start the river flowing smoothly, but water in the fields will have to find its way hereby the reaged racoon in the Latoria a closer union of free nations.

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the United States is ready to join western European democracies in "exploring the possibilities" of converting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization into a closer union of free nations.

heids will have to find its way her before the control of the laterial back by another way.

The major trouble spot is between Portage and Poplar Point where the overflow has endant was treated at Royal Jubilee thospital shortly after noon for the Laterial and severe bites to her left hand pact "into the totality of its Publishers Association me

solides and washouts. Eight corporation stalled is hours near Revelstoke until late sunday. Trans-Carada Highway blocked by washout dry except for surrounding fields and right-of-way ditches. May Swamp Area Portage. Residents fear the around Oakville will be save the corporation for the save that the sunday of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress Tooly workers, and the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress to day embarked on its founding convention aimed at uniting for the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress to day embarked on its founding convention aimed at uniting for the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress to day embarked on its founding convention aimed at uniting solution. How the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress of the strategic back-room work, the Str

mestic affairs. West has been its disunity," Dul- forward."

Boy, 11, Resented Spankings,

Murders Dad, Mother, Brother

be sent to the reformatory.

Victims of the child's sho

ing spree were his father.

Richard, 42, a dairy farmer

contractor; his mother, Beat-

rice, 41, a nurse, and his brother, Richard, Jr., 14.

The boy was questioned Sunday and taken to Norwich

mental hospital for 30 days' observation. A child under 16 cannot be tried for murder in

Robert told police he waited

until they were all in different

like thet.

AVERAGE, NORMAL, HEALTHY BOY'

nestic affairs.

"The historic weakness of the bilities which now beckon us

the rifle, reloading each time with a supply of bullets he

At the Storr Grammar school where Robert was in

the Fifth Grade, he was de

scribed as a bright pupil who received mostly "A" and "B"

grades.
Police said after question

carried in his teeth.

healthy boy."

"We love you so much," sez Mister Khrushchev,

Television: Las' year's movies seen on nex' year's

As one Russian visitor said t' t'other Russian visitor: Quaint way o' cheerin' these English hev, yellin' boo! boo!

LONDON (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin has invited Prime Minister Eden to pay a return visit to Russia as soon as he can find the time, a diplomatic official reported tonight,

Some 4,000 persons lost their homes today in a fire which in the town of Awaramachi 11 miles north of here. One

EDMONTON (CP)—Elmer E. Roper, 63-year-old provincial leader of the CCF party nounced today he is withdraw ing from that post and will not accept nomination when the provincial convention is

Ban Jim Crow Buses

WASHINGTON (AP) -The U.S. Supreme Court to day banned racial segregation on buses operating with-in states. The supreme court's action was unani-

Lost His Job, Too CHICAGO (AP) - A

CHICAGO (AP) — A bus driver who police said pistolwhipped and shot at a passenger who didn't have the exact fare has been charged with intent to kill. wouldn't gang up on me." He said he fired the shots from

(The Chicago Transit Authority also fired the driver, Herman Lewis, 35.)

Greeks Kill

ing Robert that he appeared to be "an average, normal,

Soon Will Have Nuclear Missiles To Hit All World

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev boasted today Russia soon will have guided missiles with H-bomb warheads which could "hit every point in the world." Khrushchev made this state-ment in warning those who jeered: "Never shake your fist

Khrushchev disclosed, too, that agency Tass underlined his implied the Russians have already ex-threat; ploded an H-bomb from a plane. "We shall have in the near fu-the claimed the Soviet Union was ture a guided missile with an H-

bomb warhead which can hit every bomb warhead which can hit every speaking in Russian without point in the world."

notes at a luncheon, he showed he was nettled by booing crowds who met him and Sowjet Premier Nih ave guided missiles capable of kolai Bulganin here on the sixth

of conflict," But what are

day of their 10-day visit to Britain. Khrushchev said he had seen The full impact of Khrushchev's people shaking fists at him and words seemed lost in the bustle Bulganin since their arrival in Briof the luncheon, but an official tain. Then he launched into a

Claims U.S. Falls Behind Soviet

Referring to the H-bomb explos- ful-particularly with a drop of on from a plane, he said: "The vodka." Americans are only intending to do that. Their previous explosion

Russia had been forced to build up its machine-tool industry, although it preferred to buy machine

first te do this.

was not a hydrogen bomb but only a hydrogen installation."

Khrushchev made the statement of the possibility of conflict."

Khrushchev made the statement during an attack on the Western embargo of strategic goods to Russia.

"In spite of all that, you do not want to trade with us," he added.
"... The point I want to make is that these restrictions on trade do not prevent us in any way making advances in armaments. Therefore it is quite unreasonable."

The Community party leads to the possibility of conflict," khrushchev said. "But what are strategic goods? Butter can also be considered as strategic."
Earlier, jeering demonstrators heckled Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham.
Obviously excited, Khrushchev referred to the demonstrations and

The Communist party leader said that "only the development of widescale trade can smooth the road to really strong friendship" between Britain and Russia.

With a grin, he said Anglo-Soviet trade could hardly flourish when it is based on Russian crab exports in exchange for British herring "although your herrings are wonder-

Never Shake Fist at Russian'

"I would remind the man with pearances, aides said they were made previously to speak to us in that manner. Never shake your fist at a Russian.

"Hitler tried to attack us with a clenched fist and now he is in his grave."

"Hitler tried to attack us with a clenched fist and now he is in Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor castle. While the Russian.

his grave.

"Is it not time that we became more intelligent and not shake our Prince Charles and Princess Anne

fists at each other? We have come were brought in to meet them. here not to create hostility. We The visitors lavished gifts on the here not to create hostility. We have come on a friendly visit at Royal Family. There

Sir Anthony's Eden's invitation, sian sable wrap for the Queen and and we are most grateful to him for that invitation." sian sable wrap for the Queen and two sleek Russian horses for the Duke and Prince Charles, Princess or that invitation."

The Russians' departure this Anne received a little brown bear, morning from their headquarters which was sent to the London Zoo. at London's swank Claridge's Hotel was delayed for two hours at their watch as the Soviet leaders were request. After four days of intensive talks with British government Windsor. Many cheered, and the leaders and numerous public ap-

Foot-High Insult Smeared Over

They missed one greeting their livone Kirkpatrick, permanent head official hosts hadn't counted on. of the Foreign Office, and Andrei Police at daybreak discovered this foot-high sign in yellow paint on the castle walls: "Keep the murderers out!—Don't entertain murderers!" A coat of grey paint was hurriedly applied.

No details of the conversation between the Royal Family and the Communist visitors were revealed.

communist visitors were revealed, jold of the United Nations during After tea, the visitors made a quick tour of the ancient castle, which commands the head of the Thames River valley.

While the visitors devoted today Soviet intrigue but a British-

to public appearances, diplomats of the two countries delved further oil. into the Middle East situation and other East - West problems. Sir Continued on Page 2

Bookmaking Network Said Centered Here

Police in Everett, Wash., said the case have been assembled today Victoria is the hub for an international bookmaking network.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —
Two Turkish Cypriots were killed today as this capital city of troubled Cyprus burst out in a wave of shooting and violence between Greeks and Turks.

A band of young club-wielding Turks marched through the narrow streets smashing Greek store windows.

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ing Turks marched through the narrow streets smashing Greek store windows and hurling stones at a Greek crowd.

One of the shooting victims was a Turkish police constable, slain as he chased a fleeing gunman.

The other was about the character of gambling equipment.

The deputy told the Times to day: "T'm still working on an angle here, but when I questioned Peterson, he told me Victoria was the hub of a huge bookmaking network."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O LORD help us to use the property of the

gunman.

The other was shot to death in a tobacco factory two hours later after British troops cordoned off the heart of the city.

bookmaking network."

He was in touch by telephone at noon today with Police Chief in a tobacco factory two hours John Blackstock. Chief Blackstock will find it easier to believe in Thee; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

Canadians 'Ill-Inf med' **About Foreign Attairs**

... RUSSIANS

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indicated cautious optimism that their talks in London will prove valuable.

"If we can judge from the talks up to date, and if deeds follow words, then we can say already that the visit has been well worth.

There were jeers and catcalls

for the Russian leaders all along the nine-mile drive from the air-port to the city centre.

It was the most hostile reception is ditched automobile east of

the Kremiln chieftains have reception the Kremiln chieftains have received since they arrived in Britain six days ago for a 10-day visit. Thousands of exiled East Europeans live in the Birmingham

The Russians' itinerary for the Shining Words rest of the day included a visit to the Midlands section of the industrial fair, a flight to the East Arrilla Park have at Marham and the section of the industrial fair, a flight to the East Arrilla Park have at Marham nglia RAF base at Marham, and

Anglia RAF base at Marham, and finally a flight back to London for dinner at the House of Commons.

Before their takeoff from London, Bulganin and Khrushchev paused briefly at London airport to look over Britain's new Bristol on, Bulganin and Khrushchev aused briefly at London airport to look over Britain's new Bristol Britannia, a four-engine turbo-prop plane designed to carry 120

Famed Writer Shapiro Says More Canadian Reporters Needed Abroad

monopolies are suffering defeat," the Soviet Communist party organ declares in an editorial. "The weakening of her economic position was bound to tell on Britain's political influence in this area.

"We recall these facts not in order to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain but merely to show how groundless is the talk of some British papers that the Voice of Montreal said Saturday that Canadian mewspaper publishers ought to maintain more Canadian reporters abroad. Writer of the best-selling The Sixth of June, soon to appear as motion picture, and himself a veteran war and foreign correspondent, Mr. Shapiro addressed british sources."

INVITES TRIFS TO RUSSIA

Also involved in the Russian-British discussions are East-West differences on how to achieve disarrament and ways to remove trade, cultural and tourist barriers between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Bulganin told a reception at the source of the canadian to the community of the most vividity spectacular growth in modern economic Canadian publishers to organize their own coverage abroad.

Canadian Reporters Needed Abroad

TORONTO (CP)—Author-reporter Lionel Shapiro of Montreal said Saturday that Canadian newspaper publishers ought to maintain more Canadian reporters abroad.

Canadian journalism, however, had not kept pace. "Our basic coverage of a Geneva conference still comes mainly from American and British sources."

As a start The Canadian reporters "wherever Canadian interests are involved—and that means reaching into all the policy-making capitals of the world."

The Second World War obliged Canadian publishers to organize their own coverage abroad.

At Birmingham jeering demonstrators with "Down with Moscow" banners heckled Bulganin and Kruschev during their whirtwind tour of the Midlands industrial centre.

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lish parliament Sunday.

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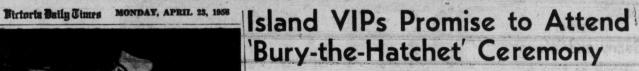
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burying" to be held here Wed- Full press, radio and televi-

The ceremony will symbolize the end of "strife" between Victoria and Nanaimo, and the spirit of co-operation to be observed by all Island centres.

Mayor Dobson will officiate at the rites and the local chamater than the platform, the platform, the platform, the platform, the platform, the program will conclude with "The Queen."

False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor!

at the rites and the local cham- RCMP. ber will provide the hatchet which will be buried by Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria and Nanaimo's Mayor Earl West-

between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Bulganin told a neeeption at the London County Council Sunday night that Russia will "welcome visits to Moscow and other part of Britain," war corresponders war correspond mayors of all Island cities, Dobson, reeves of municipalities and the rites. chairmen of village commis-

The Queen's Own Rifles, Victoria, is providing a bugle band

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ynd, all Vancouver Sjoberg, "Miss PNE, who will ynd, all Vancouver Sjoberg, "Miss PNE, who will also teeth odorfree. Get the world's false teeth odorfree. Get the world's false teeth odorfree. Get the world's all Island cities. Dobson, who will officiate at largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

Description:

The hatchet will be entombed

tee of the Duncan-Cowichan motional co-operation among tombstone measuring 28 by 26 Chamber of Commerce has Vancouver Island cities and inches and 26 inches at its high-completed details of "hatchet communities." DUNCAN-A special committheir plans for furthering pro- in concrete and covered by a

After the participants return

bercy Scurrah of Victoria and Nanaimo's Mayor Earl Westwood.

The city of Duncan will also provide the tombstone under which the emblematic hatchet will be entombed on the grounds adjoining the chamber's tourist information office on the Trans-Canada highway at Coronation Avenue.

Invited to the ceremony are Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd, all Vancouver Sland MPs and MLAs, the mayors of all Island cities, providing a bugle band and a guard of honor for the ceremony, while Indians in costume will present dances and songs during the afternoon's program at the burial site.

Mayor Dobson will introduce the visiting mayors. Short addresses are scheduled by the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayors are scheduled by the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayors are scheduled by the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayors are scheduled by the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayors. Short and the visiting mayor





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Floods Worsened By Ice Jam

Winnipeggers Quit Low-Lying Homes

WINNIPEG (CP)-Piling ice on the Assiniboine river threatened further flooding today as dikes weakened and crumbled under the pressure of a floodtide of muddy water sweeping over southern Manitoba farmlands.

As the situation in the Portage Prairie area, 55 miles west of here, grew worse, work crews Sunday night began building up the dikes protecting this city of 400,000. The Red river continued its slow rise in the city and residents of low-lying areas began moving out of their homes.

Latest trouble spot on the As-siniboine developed at the "Hoop 'n Holler," a twisting bend in the river four miles east of Portage la Prairie. A six-foot thick ice jam piled up in the bend and Joseph Omichinsky, a member of the Portage rural council, said if it was not cleaned out, trapped floodwaters would sween into the oodwaters would sweep into the earby town of Oakville.

40-FOOT SPLIT

An army officer from Winnipeg was to make an aerial survey of the jam today.

Omichinsky, himself ma survey of the area, said in a telephone interview water was pouring through a 40-foot break in water was a dike, submerging the Portage-Oakville highway. Water also was sweeping over a dike near West Curtis, a small settlement cast of Portage la Prairie.

He urged that an airplane or belicopter be sent into the area to bomb the ice jam. Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage la Prairie
was considering the proposal.

A bridge spanning a drainage

dich on the trans-Canada highway near Portage still was standing early today despite the severe pounding it was taking from the oding river. Only essential traf-was being allowed over the

While most farmers evacuated their homes in the Portage district during the weekend, several pre-ferred to remain with their live-

CAN'T STAND STRAIN

Agriculture Minister R. D. Rob-ertson said Saturday night the government did not see how it was possible to stop flooding at many places along the Assiniboine, Many dikes now protecting farm land are not capable of being raised be-cause they would not stand the

In Winnipeg residents on the river side of Wellington Crescent, the street of the city's wealthy, watched anxiously as the Assiniboine began creeping up their back yards, swamping docks and

But the swollen Red posed the biggest threat to the city. At mid-night Sunday the river had risen to 18.8 feet, eight-tenths of a foot

above the initial flood stage.

Two hundred students at St. John's-Ravenscourt boys' school in suburban Fort Garry made plans to evacuate the school, situated beschool was swamped in the 1950 flood.

PREPARE TO MOVE

Downstream, residents of suburban Elm Park, a narrow pen-insula in a hairpin bend of the river, began moving out household gings. Premier Campbell said containing about 200 homes, can expect "major flood-ing" along with 60 other homes PENTICTON — Rain-maki were left outside the new operations in Washington, Ore-

dikes.

Spring floods still plagued Saskatchewan and Alberta. At Lumsden, Sask., flood fighters appeared
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searcher said here Saturday. keep the Qu'Appelle river from pouring into the town 25 miles northwest of Regina. The level of the river was holding steady.

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power dam on the Battle River washed out Sunday.

Man Injures Ankle In Nanaimo Crash

NANAIMO-A two-car crash Sunday afternoon at the inter-section of Drake Street and Brechin Road sent Owen Spit-

Brechin Road sent Owen Spiral tal. 24 Moyse Street, to hospital with a possible broken ankle. Driver of the second car, Jo-seph Klest, 1709 Brechin Road, was badly shaken but suffered no serious injuries. The cars were damaged extensively.

Bricks came into use as build ing material for churches in Den-mark about 1160.





REGINA PANORAMA - This aerial photo shows the extent of flooding in a Regina residential area when Wascana Creek spilled over its banks dur-

spring run-off. The water threatens to break through dikes protecting other homes in the area. In background is Legislative Building.



SOGGY MAIN STREET-The main street of MacGregor, Man., 20 miles west of Portage la Prairie, is under a foot of water flowing into the town from the rampaging Beaver Creek. MacGregor was one of a number of

western towns and villages flooded by the spring run-off. An estimated 200 farmers fled their homes in the Portage la Prairie area. In the MacGregor area schools were closed. All stores were surrounded with sandbags and closed.



SEVEN BRIDGES WASHED OUT -Ice jams against a bridge at Jarvie, Alta., on the Pembina River, 90 miles north of Edmonton, during the spring

PENTICTON - Rain-making

and northwest of Edmonton were washed out by spring floods and four schools near Edmonton were closed. A road west of Jarvie was cut as water swept around the end of this bridge.

run-off. Seven bridges in areas north For the Spring Wedding Stunning Nev

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

ACROSS THE PROVINCE Slide Stalls 8 CPR Trains

SALMON ARM — Eight CPR trains, five of them passenger-carriers containing about 500 persons, were delayed up to 16 hours Sunday following a rock and dirt slide across the main line 13 miles east of here. Three of the trains were trans-continental.

another mishap. No one was

injured. The incident occurred

when the train was moving at

three miles an hour in an area where two short slides had oc-

curred earlier. The rail bed bal-

last gave way.

Work crews had to build a

new culvert to drain off water before train operations could re-sume late Sunday afternoon.

GIBSONS — Forty men, who flocked to the scene in small boats, Sunday prevented the spread of a \$2,500 blaze which

iestroyed a six-room cottage on Keat's island in Howe sound.

The men noticed the flames

from Gibsons, half a mile away

and responded in all kinds of

The cottage was owned by the

Convention of Baptist Churches of British Columbia and was

THREE SAVED FROM SEA

VANCOUVER — The Miss Lynne, a cabin cruiser, was launched Sunday just in time to rescue three men and a dog.

tossed into the Fraser river when their speedboat capsized. Rescued were Cliff Hewson,

Mike Pruden and Butch Uno, all of Vancouver. The speedboat

built 20 years ago.

Wednesday.

40 FIGHT FIRE

CPR officials said the slide occurred when water from fast-melting snow piled up behind the Trans-Canada highway, knocking out a section of road about 40 feet wide and 40 feet deep. The rock and earth rolled 125 feet to cover the hood of a car and through the windshield while crossing a west end street.

Your dollars

Your dollars 125 feet to cover the tracks. Two coaches on the westbound growing? Canadian-a dining car and a sleeping car-were derailed in

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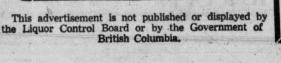
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STUART KEATE

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956

Canada Insures Itself

panies tell the Gordon Commission that Canadians are the world's most highly insured people. We buy more life insurance per capita than even our richer American neighbors.

By the end of 1955 Canadian in surance in force reached the astounding figure of \$26,532,000,000. This is an increase of nearly 11 per cent over the total for 1954 and it represents 128 per cent of the nation's entire income for one year. No other nation equals that record proportionately. American life insurance, for example represents 111 per cent of national income. In Britain the figure is 49 per cent.

A surprisingly large proportion of Canadian families is covered by in-surance one way or another. The livpolicy holders numbered 2,656, 481 at the end of last year as against 2,413,352 a year earlier. Every policy, of course, affects not only the holder but the entire family. Probably more than half the entire population has a direct stake in life insurance.

Indirectly everybody has a stake in it. For the life insurance com-panies are huge holders and investors of capital. The savings collected by them are used to finance investments of many sorts. A man borrowing to build a house may not know it, but the money may have come from the

premiums paid by policy holders.

The modern Canadian economy indeed—not to mention the financial security of the Canadian family —

THE LIFE INSURANCE COM- would be unimaginable without life As the insurance cominsurance. panies tell the Gordon Commission, the market is by no means saturated. 1980 insurance in force will be four times today's total.

It is typical of our thrifty national character that we should choose the safest sort of investment for the protection of our dependents or for the security of old age. We know that insurance benefits will be paid without

fail when they are due. We do not know, however, what those benefits will be worth when they are paid. This is a question beyond the control of the insurance companies because they do not fix the value of money. It is no fault of theirs that an insurance policy for \$1,000 written before the last war is worth about \$500 today, though paid, in full. The policy holder has lost heavily simply because the dollar is not worth what it once was.

Unwise policies in government, in business management and in labor unions could easily reduce the value the dollar still more and along with it the value of life insurance, like all other fixed investments, including the Government's

When Canadians buy more life in surance than any other people in the world they have a special interest in the value of money. The citizen who owns an insurance policy should be the last man to favor public policies bound to end in inflation.

Wheat Moves Again

AST AUTUMN MR. C. D. HOWE was confronted on one side by an avalanche of unsold wheat and, on the other, by almost irresistible pressure to sell the wheat at any price, or to give it away. Mr. Howe kept his head. His judgment, as often before, has been confirmed by a rapid increase in wheat sales for hard cash. If the surplus is still with us, the crisis of six months ago has passed.

The Winnipeg Free Press, published in the heart of the wheat country, has long attacked Mr. Howe on a wide variety of issues including wheat. It is the first to acknowledge that he has handled the surplus problem with skill and courage

Three factors have combined to start our wheat moving massively the world market. Hard weather destroyed much wheat in Europe and increased the demand for imports The United States' giveaway program has been moderated, perhaps as a result of Canadian protests. Finally, the Wheat Board, which sells all export wheat, sharply reduced its price on lower grades and importing countries were encouraged to buy again in volume.

As a result, Mr. Howe is no longer under pressure to dump wheat at the cost of the farmer, the tax-payer or both. If his policy of pa-

tience has been vindicated, it is by no means certain that we shall not face a continued surplus a year from The crop soon to be planted now. may exceed our annual sales, pending of course on the weather here and in other wheat-producing countries. We have a wheat problem but no longer a crisis.

At the moment the future of our huge prairie farm industry is clouded by the uncertain future of the International Wheat Agreement, still under negotiation at Geneva. It seems unlikely that the agreement can survive on the terms demanded by Mr. Howe.

He says that it will be useless for Canada to continue the existing arrangements unless they cover some two-thirds of the world's wheat trade. This will be impossible unless Britain, the world's largest wheat importer, rejoins the agreement, and far Britain has refused to do so. As an importer it is interested in securing the lowest possible price and evidently believes that it will soon be able to buy wheat at prices

below those fixed by the agreement. If the present system collapses Mr. Howe apparently thinks that he can still sell wheat satisfactorily but he may have to sell at a lower price. The law of supply and demand is still in operation. So, fortunately is

All Areas Are Affected

A is right in suggesting that surrounding municipalities should match City Council contributions to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria. But it is to be hoped that the city's donation this year will not be made dependent on municipal participation. It will be better for the city to set an example of generous treatment of the Chest, rather than withhold needed aid on the grounds that other areas are not pulling their weight.

Victoria's civic donation was drastically cut last year. The effects were felt throughout the list of 17 Chest agencies. To the city's \$2,000, Chest agencies. To the city's \$2,000, Saanich added \$450. Oak Bay and agencies represented in the united appeal of the Community Chest cover all parts of Greater Victoria and Sidney; they are in no way re-stricted to Victoria. The work bene-

fits the whole community.

There has been considerable comment on the local increase in juvenile delinquency and illegitimate births. This is a problem that comes under jurisdiction of the Family and Children's Service—a Chest agency to which more than one-third of Chest collections go. Surely aid to such a group—to mention only one— i.: an important concern of elected civic and municipal bodies. It is "good business," economically as

Glass Houses and Desegregation

WHILE THE SEGREGATION W controversy rages throughout the United States, the editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. Grover C. Hall, Jr., has conducted an interesting and illuminating experiment.

Montgomery is the site of the original Negro bus boycott. As such it has been widely-publicized.

Appreciating that fact and the heavy censure imposed upon it by many northerners, Mr. Hall has been making spot checks on racial issues in northern and western points.

He quotes the president of the South Deering Improvement Association in Chicago on the question of racial friction in that area. The association's protest against the residential influx of Negroes led to the allocation of 150 Chicago police officers to the locality to prevent feared

Mr. Hall asked the New York Times, Herald Tribune and Journal American, the Chicago Tribune, De-

troit Free Press, Los Angeles Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Washington Post how they handled social news on Negroes. Society editors on the papers told him that the New York Times had printed the picture of one Negro bride, the Herald-Tribune four or five, and the remaining

papers none at all. The Montgomery editor found from the Milwaukee Journal's edi-torial staff that "Negroes moving into previously white areas are re-sented by white residents who fear

that the influx will destroy their propery values." Further surveys revealed other instances of discrimination against

colored people.

Mr. Hall may not have proved a great deal in relation to the differences toward desegregation in the northern and southern states. But he has made one point: people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, and the number of glass houses seems to be well distributed.



Chips

IT was suggested to me by a youngster that my youth must have been pretty bleak and monochromatic, with no twotone cars to furnish me with a steady supply of pure beauty. Well . . . yes and no. It is true that in parts of my

youth, we honestly thought that the great est sign of wealt to own a big BLACK car. In cheap fiction and the movies, and often in real life too, successful men (whe-ther honest or gangsters) drove round in a thing which was in-variably referred to as

Big Black Cadillac Sedan, As for bank robberies (which were a bit less frequent on this coast in those colorless days); even if the robbers drove away in a green Ford, witnesses were apt to remember that they drove away in a Big Black Cadillac Sedan. It sounded more exciting.

THIS probably indicates that black cars were fairly rare in at least one patch of my youth. Rare, and to be dreamt about. Therefore we probably had enough color, and to spare. No two-tone stuff, though? Sure we had twotone stuff. In the 1930's (I think it was) there was still a car called the Marmon and it brought out a big line of two toned cars. An them were, too. And very lovely some

Each brace of colors was based on two colors occurring naturally together in a gem stone and its matrix. I remem ber one lovely car in green and grey, representing emeralds and some grey mother-stone. I forget the rest, but there was a big choice. So that whether this innovation was popular or not, it did exist, and the two-colored car of today is not a completely new thing. The only thing new about it is that it is prac tically compulsory . . . or was, last year. The bubble-gam pink wasn't and isn't compulsory, though.

AND in one period of my youth, most cars carried their spare back, with a metal tacket around it, and nobody said "Wow, whee, look at that, wouldja, it's a Continental Kit." It was just a spare wheel in an obvious "Kit", by the way, was a word didn't get half the airing it does today It mostly meant what a soldier packed up in his Old Kit Bag, along with his

I dare say we were just as childishly thrilled about wheels (spare and otherwise) as the children of today, though.

I can remember our thinking nobody ever thought of wire wheels before our own time, and for a while we went round saying "Wow, whee, look at that,

DENNIS THE MENACE

"On wi : ring ! IT WAS PINK SHIRTS. AND NOW THIS!

wouldja? Wire wheels!" And then the would change, and we would say and "whee" about disc wheels instead, thinking them brand new also. Perhaps it was the other way round, disc first and then wire . . . it doesn't seem very important now, somehow.

MAYBE before and maybe after the MAYBE before and maybe after the two-tone Marmons, a movie was made from Robert Graves's novels about the Roman emperor Claudius. The film company found it impossible to give the ladies of the Roman court an authentic hair-do. Because the hair-do of the time of Claudius was also the hair-do of the year the film was made and everyone in the audience would snort. No audi-ence could believe that its own hair-do had ever existed before.

So when I make a period movie in glorious Hacknicolor about the mad bad sad days of pre-war North America, I shall take jolly good care not to have any two-toned Marmons in it. This would play havoc with what is called the susnsion of disbelief.

DISBELIEF

AND talking of belief and disbelief of A what happened in the past, you are all familiar with the types who imagine that nothing in the past was ever any good. Nothing in the past was worth keeping or restoring. Nothing good was ever made or done or thought until the speaker himself was born . his birth. in fact, was the world's first good deed. Such types are commonest in the arts, but they are common enough in every

Well. I was fascinated to find Dr. Jung referring to the more fanatical of these types as mental invalids. Yes, sir. He called them psychopathic pseudo-moderns. They have no real convictions but are merely anxious to be in the swim. But he did not mean that all pseudo-moderns are psychopathic . . . just some . . . quite a few

BUT it gives us a useful lead. Next D time anyone dismisses me as a liv-ing fossil because I have ten years more experience than he has, plus a different Past, the Present Future, I shall say to him: "Listen to you psychopathic pseudo-modern, ir Mental Health is no good. You're off your hinge, boy. Why not voluntarily submit to treatment? I will take you to the nearest radio station, where they know all about Mental Health, Come with me, my poor little invalid."

He may not come quietly. But at least I will have tried the right approach. And I can tell you this, he will not be-gin to depend on me and make claims on me, which is one of the usual dangers of psychic treatment. He will positively avoid old Doc Brock. Suits me fine.

From Our Files

April 23, 1896-The wreckers are making headway in cutting the hull of the San Pedro to the water level. The plates are being wrenched off and thrown inside the wreck.

April 23, 1916 photo reproduced in the Times shows the work already done on the observatory on Little Saanich Moun tain the steel for which arrived at the site recently. Work is being pressed.

York—The press of the U.S. joined the Canadian press today in saluting the rescue of Dr. D. E. Robert son and Alfred Scad-ding from the aban-doned Moose River, N.S. mine. Herman Magill died of pneumonia.

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As Our Readers See It

Comparative Religions

At the recent course on comparative religions in Victoria College obviously the crowd didn't come to criticize—to look for differences between leading religions but rather to find out what those beliefs had in common. The list-eners themselves already the hose beliefs had in common. The list-eners themselves already had a common objective in attending the course-

Appropriately, that term and kindred ones, were used time and again by lec-turers. To paraphrase Dante's legend over the door might well have read 'abandon prejudice, all ye who enter here!'

As the course proceeded it was felt As the course proceeded it was lent there would be general agreement with Krishna of the ancient East that "God was in all religions as the thread through a string of pearls," with some reservations as to the lustre and intrinsic worth of the respective pearls.

Observable in all religions, the principle of the openess of marking fathers.

ciple of the oneness of mankind, father-hood of God, brotherhood of man. Not so clearly indicated in some, the principle of social justice. Now looking in that direction, past tendencies have been to stress, more or less, the hereafter at the the expense of the here.

To some present it was news to learn

how, especially in the more Eastern religions, the spirit of tolerance, apprecia-tion of the good in other religions, prevailed, as expressed in "deeds not

Only one religion, it appeared in answer to frequent questions, had copyright claims on Original Sin—others preferring a more acquired or introduced version, giving old Adam a clean bill of health in that respect. Punishment for sin varies all the way from eternal torment to the preatively agreeable distorment to the negatively agreeable 'dis-appearance of the unfit.' Some religions share the belief that "we are punished,

of course, other big differences occur, notably on the why and how of human conduct here—the where and what of the hereafter. It's a long way from Nirvana, merging into the infinite, to the positive delights of paradise or even the more sober ecstasies of the west-ern heaven. But coming down to earth, many there must have felt that after all, the best religion is the one that

richest diversity.

JOHN MCNAUGHTON. Deep Cove.

Christianity and Britain

There are things I have met with in my reading lately that I think should interest many. I hope you will be able to give them a corner in your correspon-

dence column.

Robert Parsons, the Jesuit, admits that "the Christian religion began in Britain within five years of Jesus Christ's ascension" (via St. Joseph of Arimathea).

Cardinal Pole, addressing parliament 1555 AD, affirmed that "Britain was the first of all countries to receive the Christian faith."

Cardinal Baronius says that Joseph of Arimathea and others left Palestine due to the persecution which took effect at the martyrdom of St. Stephen.

Thus Christianity came to Britain directly from Jerusalem—and she was de-clared a Christian nation before Rome became a Christian city.

True there were Christians in Rome the Pudens family and other friends of St. Paul, but when they were martyred, Christianity for nearly 200 years lived in the catacombs. Their first church was the Palatium Britannicum, or as it was

sometimes called, the Titulus.

According to Clement, the third Bishop of Rome, his two predecessors in bishop of Rome, his two predecessors in that See were Linus, son of Caradoc, the British prince, who was consecrated by St. Paul, and secondly, Cletus. St. Paul was the Apostle to the heathen and St. Peter to the Jews (partly in Babylon). See Galatians ii.9 and Romans xv.16.

The Venerable Bede, one of the canonized saints in the Roman Calendar, expressly states that "the remains of the bodies of the Apostles Paul and Peter, St. Lawrence, St. John, St. Gregory and St. Pancras, were at the solicitation of King Qswy, to Pope Vitalian, removed from Rome to England, and deposited at Canterbury in AD 656. Pope Vitalian's letter ot Oswy being extant."—Bedae Hist, lib. 11.c.29. Their remains, if any, reports in Patitich extended. repose in British soil

MRS. ADELA BASTIN.

FROM CAIRO

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Col. Nasser Faces a Choice

symbol and acknowledged leader of the new surge of Arab nationalism, Gamal Abdel Nasser, is not an easy man to read, Certain of Nasser's quali-ties are obvious enough. He has the

warm, natural charm that often goes with in-exhaustible vitality. With all the charm he also has iron nerves, great boldness and and solid strength of charis a dedicated patriot, a strict Mohammedan, all the ordinary temp-

tations, who lives just Alsop
about as simply as the virtual dictator of tations, who lives just Egypt as he lived when he was an obcure colonel in the Egyptian army.

But although I have been lucky ough to see Col. Nasser twice since I we been in Cairo, and although he has talked at length and with apparent freedom on both occasions, I cannot even dimly guess what his intentions really

The best guess I can hazard is that Col. Nasser himself is at a crucial turnpoint, considering different alterna-with all their fateful implications, and waiting to decide which course he

No Exclusive Alliance

One alternative he has already resoundingly rejected. He will not enter any exclusive alliance with the West, such as he would have been forced to enter if he had accepted the invitation to join the Baghdad Pact.

The defence of the Arab lands, he said to me as he has said so many times be fore, should be "independently organized by the Arab peoples themselves."

That means, of course, that the fence of the Arab lands should be organ ized under Egyptian leadership. Although Co. Nasser stoutly denies any ambition to be the pan-Arab leader, it is hard to believe that he would reject the role. Yet I do not think that this is the real cause of his passionate opposition to the Bagh-

The real cause, I believe, is the con viction of Col. Nasser and almost every other Egyptian that an exclusive alliance with the West would once more reduce Egypt to a semi-colonial status of a new kind. On this point, his suspicion is con-stant, his fears are ineradicable.

"Britain," he says, "is always going out the door and then coming in the

There is a curious ambivalence in Col. Nasser's attitude towards the British. who are being sharply distinguished from the Americans in the present phase in Cairo. On the one hand, he is obviously alarmed as well as angered by the attacks on him and his regime that have recently been heard in London.

Honest Conviction

On the other hand, Col. Nasser is clearly voicing his honest conviction when he predicts (with great probable ac-curacy) that the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds in the Middle East are emed in the long run.
"In the long run," he told me, "they

cannot stand against the power of Arab nationalism. Today there is only one important Arab government supported by the British, the government of Iraq. Al-ready in Jordan, nationalism has proved stronger than Britain. In Iraq it will happen, too, not today, but tomo They say we Egyptians conspire to nationalists succeed, but I tell you

Arab nationalism succeeds because it is strong in itself."

And to this he adds (again with great probable accuracy) that: "You in the West should remember that the real al-ternative to true nationalism in the Arab lands is almost sure to be Communism. Here in Egypt, until we of the army rose and took control, the Communists gaining strength each year because the people thought they represented the na-tional spirit. That is the choice for you

in the West, between the Arab national

ism, and Communism disguised as na-tionalism. You must make the choice All these themes Col. Nasser developed at great length during my first call on him. I asked to see him a second time because I wished to ask him what the Western allies would have to do in order to come to terms with, in order to make friends with, the new Arab na

Minimum Requirement

Part of the answer was of course wious. The minimum requirement is obvious. The minimum requirement is for the United States to persuade Britain to liquidate the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds out here.

The minimum requirement for per-suading Britain is for the United States to guarantee Britain, to reinsure Britain, as it were, against the losses that the British fear will result from concessions to Arab nationalism. This cannot be escaped.

But if nationalist aspirations were satisfied, would Col. Nasser guarantee the West the precious oil that the West needs for survival? Could the West be sure that triumphant Arab nationalists would not soon launch a revenge attack upon

And if the West insisted on these two vital conditions, would Col. Nasser then incline towards an exclusive alliance with the Kremlin, which might open the door to a new form of colonialism even more rapidly than an exclusive alliance with

To the first question, about oil, the Egyptian leader answered that he "recognized the West's vital interest" and that "good relations were the best guar-antee of the oil." Yet his press and some of his subordinates have sometimes talked a rather different language.

Different Language

To the second question, about Israel, the Egyptian leader replied that "Egypt would never attack Israel unless Egypt were first attacked; in fact until Egypt was attacked on Feb. 28, 1955, we were neglecting our army and spending all our money on internal development. It was only after that that we began to look for arms and we bought them from the Russians because you would sell us

Yet on this subject too, Col. Nasser's press and some of his subordinates often talk a very different language; and Col. Nasser himself would not seriously dis

cuss any positive settlement with Israel.

Finally, to the last question, accepting further aid from the Soviets, the Egyptian leader replied that the Soviet shad always been "perfectly correct" with Egypt, and that "no Middle Easterner and any experience of Soviet in any experience of Soviet

Those answers quite obviously define the hard choice that lies ahead of Col. Nasser, Any Westerner is a fool who does not see why Nasser and Egypt are today in doubt about which road to take. And Western statesmanship will surely miss another last chance if Nasser and Egypt are not aided, by all means pos-sible, to make the choice that best serves the long-run interests of Egypt and the



There are plenty of cases of reprieved murderers who, after serving a "life" sentence, have become honored members sentence, have become honored members of society. In fact, it is quite possible that the husband of your neighbors who have just moved in, and of whose antecedents your wife is very curious, is the man whose crime filled the newspapers ten or fifteen years ago. But you have no cause for alarm. Reprieved murderers, when released, rarely, if ever. commit another crime.

mit another crime.

—A retired prison official, talking on the BBC at "murders."

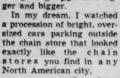
We like

THE other day, in a hurry, I dashed into a vision set stood on its spindly, splayed-out cash-and-carry grocery store and bought a TV Dinner.

Curiosity made me do it. And curiosity most killed the cat, because that night I had a fearful dream.

I dreamed that I was in a North American city, a city that looked much like any other city.

It had few, if any, historic landmarks. It was dedicated to speed and progress and getting bigger and big-ger and bigger. In my dream, I watched





I watched a host of young women, who hairdos and clothes all looked very much alike, buying the same bright, standardized, pre-cooked, ready-to-serve foods in the same bright standardized packages.

I watched them staggering out through magic door that opened of its own accord. I watched a young couple racing home in their bright, not-yet-paid for car, and rushing into the tiny kitchen of their bright, not-yet-

I saw the mother thrust the dinners, still wrapped in tinfoil, into the oven of her huge, expensive, not yet paid for electric stove.

I saw the children standing around and

nagging at her to hurry or they'd be late for their favorite television show. I saw her thrust the tinfoil platters at

I saw them all rush into the living room where the bloated spider body of the tele-

I saw them squatting on their crouching

stools, and absent-mindedly stuffing food into their mouths as they gazed, entranced, at the enormous Polyphemus eye.

And then I woke up in a cold sweat and realized that the whole thing was just an awful dream.

Because North Americans aren't driving in cars that are too ostentatious, too powerful, too vulgar and too bright.

They aren't driving cars they haven't paid They aren't living in houses of which, actu-

ally, they barely own the basement.

They aren't really buying television sets with money that should more sensibly, be

spent on food healthy, home-cooked food. They aren't all really watching the programs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico.

They don't really have living rooms in which the television set is the focal point, and all the chairs face towards it like Moslems

ning to Mecca at a given hour. Women haven't really grown so lazy and so primitive that they serve pre-cooked food on tin dishes that can be thrown away after

Human beings aren't really snarling when friend drops in and drags them away from heir worship of the new one-eyed god, the

They aren't really sitting watching televised major operations so that they can dwell on all the grisly details afterwards and wonder whether they, too, have the same disease,

In this day of universal education and enlightened progress, North Americans aren't doing any of these things. Or ARE they?

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Polyps in the Intestine

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine Mayo Poundation

Many elderly persons are much worried when a roentgenologic study of the colon or

large bowel shows the presence of polyps. These are little tumors often as big as the end of a finger and looking much like a blackish mushroom with a top and a stem. Most of them are potenti-ally malignant, which means that eventually cancer can arise in them. Fortunately, it arises in the top and not around the stem of the polyp. This



peculiarity is reassuring Dr. Alvare when, for one reason or another, it is Dr. Alvarez advisable to operate immediately. It means that there is more time in which an X-ray man can watch the polyp to see if it is going to

Usually, these polyps produce no symptoms. They are discovered accidentally when the large bowel happens to be X-rayed. Very rarely a big polyp will be on the end of a long thin neck, and then the bowel will pull on it and try to pass it as it would pass a little lump of feces. Then there may be cramps and a feeling as if the bowel wanted to move; then there may be a little blood in the feces. Once in my medical life a patient sent me a polyp as big as a banana which his bowel had

pulled off and passed. I have reason to believe that usually these little black polyps grow very slowly, if at all. In many cases they never become cancerous. know this because I have seen so many at autopsy on persons who died of something else. I was much interested once on seeing a polyp in the large bowel of a healthy boy of 14 who had been killed in an auto accident. Since I have very rarely seen a case of cancer of the colon in a person under the age of 28, I strongly suspected that if this boy had lived, his polyp would have lain dormant for at least 14 years.

OPERATION POSTPONED

I remember, also, an elderly woman in whose colon there had been found three large polyps. Because at the time she was mentally disturbed. I did not want her operated on, and so I just had the polyps looked at every six months. The woman lived several years, during which time the polyps did not show any tendency to grow. Eventually she died of some other illness.

central interior today with a gradual decrease in cloudiness

tonight. In other areas line weather will continue but with

DOMINION

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Fortunately, polyps in the rectum and

sometimes even in the sigmoid flexure justabove the rectum can be destroyed by a proc-tologist. Working through an electrically-lighted tube he can dessicate (burn up or dry the polyps with the help of very hot

electric sparks. Certainly, polyps, when discovered, should not be forgotten and neglected. They should often be removed surgically, but when the patient is old or feeble or in poor shape for an operation, his physician will be justified in watching with the X-rays for months or years to see if the little tumors show any

PREMATURE INFANTS

Recently, Dr. Ethel C. Dunham got out a second edition of her 459-page book on Premature Infants (Hoeber Harper). The subject is tremendously important because in the United States, about half of the total deaths that come in the first month of life and more than a third of all deaths that occur in the first year of life, are due to the premature birth of the child. Premature birth is one of 10 leading causes of death among the

whole population Naturally, the first problem is, what to do to help the mother to carry her infant to term, and the second is, what to do to keep two or three-pound baby alive after he or

she is born.

Today, the city health department that would like to lower its infant death-rate must grapple with these problems of premature birth. There are some mothers, many of them frail and under-privileged who keep losing one premature child after another. Unfortunately, too little is known about the causes of premature birth, and too little is known about what can be done to help a mother to carry her child to term. Oftentimes, the in-fant is born with a number of physical imperfections that make it impossible for it to live. The older the mother is, between the ages of 43 and 50, the more likely she is to

bear a child who cannot live.

One great difficulty with the premature infant is that its tissues are so delicate. They cannot stand up to the strains of life. Many premature children, also, have lungs which are defective, and cannot aerate the blood. For a while, it was thought that the answer to many of the problems was to keep the pre-mature infant in an atmosphere rich in oxygen, but soon it was found that this can cause hopeless blindness. Fortunately, today, health officers, obstetricians and pediatricians are grappling with the problems of premature birth.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY WEATHER RECORD perature. Light winds. Low to-night and high Tuesday at Vic-

considerable cloud and scattered showers in that section of the province during the night. In coastal areas skies have remained clear except for patches of low cloud in a few districts.

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

(Valid until midnight Tuesday.) Halifax Victoria: Sunny today and Montreal Tuesday. Little change in tem-Ottawa 43 Toronto Winnipeg Regina 42 45 40 34 48 69 73 Lethbridge Calgary 25 TORONTO (CP)—John Bassett Kamloops Jr., chairman and publisher of Penticton the Toronto Telegram has been Vancouver elected president of the Canadian Kimberley Daily Newspaper Publishers Asso-ciation at the group's 37th annual Prince George meeting. Fort St. John

.01 .06 J. C. Preston, publisher of the Whitehorse J. C. Preston, publisher of the Brantford Expositor, was elected first vige-president and Arthur L. Portland Chicago manager of the Kingston Whig. Standard, second vice-president.

E. B. Richards of the Toronto Globe and Mail was elected treas-49 62 --57 70 --41 62 .11 41 64 --

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Adjutant-General Will Visit **QORs** Friday

Maj. Gen. M. L. Brennan, adjutant-general for the Canadian army, will spend Friday visit-ing officers and men of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon

annual inspection of the unit by Brig. George Kitching, com-mander of B.C. Area, who will review troops at 2 p.m. in a public parade, Gen. Brennan begins his tour

of coast military establish-ments in Vancouver and Chilli-wack Thursday, and on his re-turn to Vancouver Saturday of coast will confer with Brig. Kitching and his staff. Saturday nigh Sunrise___5.06 Sunset __19.18 he will leave for Regina.



UPHELD IN TEST CASE

First court trial involving radar speed checking equipment on Vancouver Island brought a conviction Saturday in Sidney RCMP court. Leslie V. Dawkins, 1544 Richmond, who pleaded

not guilty to a charge of exceeding a 50 m.p.h. speed limit and argued the possibility of an error in the radar unit, was fined \$10 and \$10 costs.

Physicist Dr. Andrew Hill, called as a prosecution witness, said he had examined the radar unit and in his opinion sufficient allowance for error would be

Dawkins was clocked at 60 m.p.h., RCMP officers

PIPES WHISPER, HAMMER

Tiny Organist Awes Big City Audience

Claire Coci is an organists' by the contemporary composer organist . . . and Victoria's con- and artist Marcel Dupre, insiderable group of excellent excluded a Fileuse, Prelude and ponents of that instrument sat Fugue, and the crucifixion and entranced for two hours in Metropolitan United Church his Passion Symphony.

Saturday night.

The latter work, on first
The remainder of the large hearing, suggests an eventual audience, the generally unini-popularity in Passion Week to tiated, was by turns awed, parallel that of Handel's Messtartled, stirred and stunned as siah. So vividly do the tearing, the great collection of pipes al. shuddering discords picture the ternately whispered and ham-agony at Calvary that it seems mered at them as it seldom, if doubtful whether mere words, ever, whispered and hammered in a choral presentation, can match its imagery. Here, too, is demonstrated the ultimate in

the New York Philarmonic reasons for the organ as served ample notice of her virtuosity. Her first number was Bach's celebrated Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, a monumer MERCHANT SAILORS

mental work of typical Bach

The British merchant navy had
complexity. The range and 148,600 officers and men at the
power of the Passacaglia is a end of 1954, plus 45,000 Asiastic Both came through with flying

SHOWS EQUALITY

In many other instrumental fields it is frequently argued that feminine artists, no matter how sensitive their interpreta-tion, lack the force of a masculine performance simply because no woman has the physical frame to do full justice to forte passages. Whatever the merits of that argument, Miss Coci demonstrated the equality of women at the organ, where power is a matter of mechanics. The great organ literally jumped her bidding and she obviously loved every minute of it The program was a heavy one, holding close to the standard of the first Bach number, and included a Brahms chorale, Fan-tasie and Fugue by Mozart, and Sonata on the 94th Psalm, a work by Julius Reubke, whose death at 24 cut short a career

In lighter vein, although re quiring consummate finger dex-terity, was August Mackel burghe's Flandrio, still in mancript form and dedicated

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Flax showed considerable in regularity as offerings were increased and commercial demand thin. Offerings included U.S. selling and hedging pressure. Rye was steady in quiet trade.

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quantities of rye to the Continent. Open High Low - 80 % 80 % 80 % - 77 % 78 77 % - 75 % 75 % 75 % 129 129¼ 128 129¼ stock market. 126% 126¼ 125¼ 126% Prices were Plazseed 105% 105% 105 106% higher divisions.

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A combination of profit-taking after last week's sustained rise and prospects for additional moisture in scattered areas of both the Southwest and Midwest was behind the selloff.

Oats and rve were firm early but retreated later in sympathy with wheat and corn.

eased after early firmness. Wilcox, 82s 6d; Bowater Paper · LOG WAFERS

cific, \$62%; General Electric, 59s 3d; Gt. Univ. Strs., 44s; Hud-Bonds: British 2½s consols, £54 9-16; British 3½s war loans, £74 7-16; British fundings 4s. Woodword Stores being con-1960-90, £88%. structed here is remote before

Western Oils

Draw Buyers

TORONTO (CP) - Western

oils attracted the most consis-tent buying in afternoon deal-

ings on the stock exchange to-

VANCOUVER

ket with slight change in prices.

Bethlehem Copper sold 19,500
shares ranging from \$1.49 to \$1.57. Futurity moved 7,000 at 60. Van Tor sold 19,000 between \$1.08 and \$1.12. Canaam Copper moved 2,900 at \$1.47. Cowichan Copper traded 6,800 at ... "Victoria is next." he said his a solution with the said his a solution with said his sol per moved 2,900 at \$1.47. Cow. ichan Copper traded 6,800 at \$2.71. Premier Border sold 20. 500 at 20. Silbac traded 8,000 at \$20. Utica moved 20,000 at 9, Inland Gas sold 8,000 at \$5.30. Lucky Lager sold 500 at \$4.65. B.C. Forest Service sold 400 at a board chairman told him. In the meantime, two or three sites in Victoria are being considered. The firm had made an offer to the city earlier for Burnside Park but the city accepted a bigger hid by Dominion Stores.

MONTREAL

some firmness at the opening, industrial issues turned mixed today in moderate trading on the Montreal and Canadian teck expenses.

In a mixed paper group, Powell River added ½ and Fraser ½. Algoma, Stelco and Canada Iron were fraction.

In pipelines while Imperial eased ¼ in refining oils. Banks were mixed, carriers and bever-were mixed, carriers and bever-were mixed, carriers and bever-were mixed.

ages were generally steady. Grade B.

VALUABLE TRADE South Africa's diamond exports

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U.S. Capital

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Business Editor WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular at the close to-day on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

A few sharp gains were recorded in speculative mines and in issues nearing the producer over U.S. investments in Canada.

change.

Oats and barley held to a narrow range. Barley attracted active trade, with shippers, United dustrials lost ground, but Trans Mountain, which last week related buying side. Oats was mostly domestic.

Most of the more active industrials lost ground, but Trans Mountain, which last week related a jump in earnings, climbed \$2.25 to \$57.25 on more than 3.000 shares.

Mr. George is in sympathy with U.S. Ambassador R. Doug-of Great Britain.

Is Stuart, who in a recent speech in Vancouver, denied charges of U.S. "domination" of these investments?"

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Canadian industries.

Prices were well under their willingness to provide us with hands of the federal government, and legislation which will require all US companies on

Mining 1/8. International Nickel dropped 1/8.

Canadian issues on the American stock exchange were mixed. Lower were Great Swett Grass Oil, down 3-16, Canadian Marconi and Sapphire Petroleums, 1/8. and Eureka, 1-16.

WAST DEPOSITS

"The Great Labrador Mining and Exploration C om pany, which has proved and opened up vast ore deposits of incal culable value to Canada and the Month of the Bank of Canada.

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The central bank had been urded language daily of Karachi increasing its rate to banks for some would follow suit because of the said the holders of the shortage.

Was at a premium of 37.64 per cent in terms of U.S. funds today. Pound sterling 42.80 29/32.

LONDON

new treasury stock coming on the market but recovered.

Industrials were generally firm although the best levels were not always held. Bowaters eased after early firmness. Stock closings: Babcock and

Corp., 598 6d; British-American Tobacco, 528 1½d; Canadian Pa-59s 3d; Gt. Univ. Strs., 44s; Hudson's Bay Co., 191s 9d; Imperial Chemical, 49s 6d; Imperial Tobacco, 52s; Metal Box, 54s 3d; Mexican Eagle, 20s 6d; Rand Mines, 79s; Rolls-Royce, 102s 6d. Before 1958

Possibility of a new and larger 1958, local store manager Court

He pointed out that although VANCOUVER—A quiet mar-

higher bid by Dominion Stores

Last week the store offered property on Pandora to the city . MONTREAL (CP) - After for a store site. It had 69,000

EGG PRICES

Canada Needs NEW CPA AIR SERVICE NEW ZEALANDERS WANT

6 MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956 Birtoria Baily Times

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Businessmen here are pressing for a Canadian Pacific Airlines trans-polar air service from Britain to New Zealand, via Canada, to speed up air mail now carried over a Middle East

Importers said packages sent airmail via the Canadian route reach New Zealand from Britain two or three days ahead of letters sent by way of the nor-

Postal officials report that the present route gives a regular and frequent service while a Canadian Pacific service would be operated only once a week.

They believe, however, that service over the trans-polar route would be an advantageous one some

Chartered Banks Raise Interest Rates

TORONTO (CP)-The Cana- mand loans, the bulk of loans NEW YORK

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The prime commercial rate, the minimum interest, was increased to five per cent from 4½. All other rates up to six per cent were increased by the same amount.

The interest rate has been increased.

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The chartered banks are prevented by federal government law from charging more than six-per-cent interest.

KARACHI (Reuters) — A newsprint shortage is causing a grave crisis" in the Pakistan newspaper industry, Fakhr Matri, general secretary of the

x-per-cent interest.

A spokesman for the Royal Council of Pakistani Editors, A spokesman for the Royal Council of Fall Said here.

Reason for the increase was a series of increases in the rate per, The New Nation, already had ceased publication and the limb language daily of Karachi

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6 1970 90.00 opened for operation in Victoria this week.

Four types of domestic fuel are now available, on a 24-hour basis, through coin-operated machines at the Viewfield road warehouse of Solid Fuels Ltd., next to Weston's bakery.

The coin machines are the latest type developed in the United States, where they have operated successfully for some time. For the Victoria installation, they were adjusted to accept Canadian as well as U.S. silver.

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Richards, president of Solid Fuels Ltd., at Viewfield warehouse.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

profit of \$127,725 in 1955, board chairman Douglas Dewar said in his annual re-

vious year. now consists of 20 Bell and five S-55 Sikorsky helicopters. Staff had grown from two in

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"Now," said Mr. Laing, "when the premier is questioned, the answer is a curt 'no comment.'"

The Liberal leader said Premier Bennett "can't go to the people with this cloud over his

"In the most remarkable wire in history transmitted by achief law officer, Attorney-General Bonner openly acknowledged that charges of the most serious nature had been placed before him involving a minister of the Crown and seven companies in the province. "He dismissed them with the words 'far-fetched' and said he was 'filled with skepticism."

NO COMMENT

"Now," said Mr. Laing, "when "The Liberal leader said Pre-



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Warriors Rally To Oust Canucks

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors, fledglings in Western Hockey League, will meet Montreal Royals for the Edinburgh Trophy.

The best-of-nine series for the trophy, awarded to the champion of Canada's minor profes-sional teams, opens in Calgary Wednesday. The Winnipeg Wednesday. The Winnipeg Arena won't be available for opening games.
Other games will be played

at Edmonton, April 27; Cal-gary, April 28; Winnipeg, April 30, May 1 and May 3; Bran-

don, May 5, Warriors advanced into the final Saturday night by defeating Vancouver Canucks 6-3 to take the best-of-seven WHL championships series 4-2, Montreal defeated Shawini-

gan 21 to win the QHL final four games to two. A record WHL crowd of 9.854 cheered loudly as Warriors overcame a 2-0 first-period def-

FOUR IN FOUR MINUTES ver scoring when he sent a screened drive past goalie Ed

Winnipeg overpowered Canucks in the second period with four goals within four minutes. Bill Mosienko scored the first when his flip shot hit netminder Mikulan's pads and went of the second annual Optimist Club "Tournament of Gary Aldcorn tied the Gary Aldcorn tied the

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WHO WILL IT BE?

Laurie Kerr, left, and Vince Clarkson, both of Colwood Golf Club, advanced to final of the Times Vancouver Island Kerr defeated Bill McColl, 8 and 7, while Clarkson downed Ted Colgate, 4 and 3. Neither has won the Open be-

Chadwick. Warriors were a man short when Phil Maloney made it 2-0.

Sharpshooting Jimmy Walters, 139-pound Canadian champion from Vancouver, clubbed his way past Dale Nicely, Portland, Saturday night at Central Junior High School gym, and into the "Champion of Champions" niche

Hockey Summaries

mers) 14.00 mers, Nykoluk (Cullen, SumLyancouver, McCarthy 18.32
Penalties McCarthy (malor) 13.22
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THIRD PERIOD
9, Winnjees, Mazur (Burchell, Mostenko) 2.33.
Penalty: Hudson 7.27.
Shots:

Althea on the Move

Murph Chamberlain, in a

out of Chatham Maroons,

promised a "slaughterhouse"

The fighting coach, com-

plaining of "over-hospitality" on the part of Vernon citizens,

Sunday moved his team to the El Dorado Arms resort hotel seven miles north of Kelowna,

"We came to play hockey."

"We came to play nockey."

Chamberlain said. "They won't let us play hockey."

Maroons downed Vernon Canadians 7-1 here Thursday night but bowed 6-2 to the

for the rest of the Allan Cup in the first two games:

proclamation from the hide-

ALLAN CUP SERIES TIED

Promises 'Slaughterhouse'

VERNON, B.C. (CP)— B.C. team Saturday. They view. "We will give them a turb Chamberlain, in a meet again tonight in Ke-slaughter."

it now." Chamberlaim said. He criticized the refereeing

referees or not now.'

"The referees were too slow

Vernon's Willie Schmidt, in

a boarding incident with Ma

roon centre Ted Power, suffered a three-stitch gash in his head and one-stitch cut, on

his right eyebrow. Power was banished pending a ruling from CAHA president Jimmy

Dunn of Winnipeg.
"It looks as if they want a slaughterhouse in this series,"

Chamberlain said in an inter-

Hospitality Irks Murph;



B.C. prospect. Other results were as fol- U.S. Runner

as tying the world record be-cause the trailing wind was in bottles as the Phillies came to excess of eight miles an hour. bat in the ninth inning of the Wind velocity must be under

Minor Lacrosse

ew. "We will give them a aughter."
Stan Thompson, vice-presint of the eastern Canada nalists, said earlier the move the team out of Vernon—here the players had been on minor lacrosse practices vensor Park.

MONDAY
3.30 p.m.—Diaper division.
TUESDAY
3.30 p.m.—Pee wee division.
13.00 p.m.—Bantam division.
11 a.m.—Pee wee division.
11 a.m.—Bantam division.
130 o.m.—Girls' team.

finalists, said earlier the move of the team out of Vernon—where the players had been staying at the largest hotel—was a question of "keeping"

the team together and of

maintaining the proper men-tal attitude."

out, Chamberlain forbade the players to talk to reporters.

Immediately following Saturday's 6-2 drubbing—which left

Besides moving his team

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Hamilton Richardson, Davis Cup player from Baton Rouge, La., defeated top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia Sunday for the championship of the 22nd annual River Oaks invitational tennis tournament. tional tennis tournament, the hest-of-seven series knot-ted 1-1 Chamberlain slipped away and until late Sunday night refused to talk to re-

Richardson, seeded sixth and ranked as No. 7 amateur in the us., took his third straight tournament victory from Seixas, 75, 60, 36, 64.

Everything's Brand New For Times Island Final

Kerr, Clarkson Gain Match Play Championship

The old order changeth, in golf; make way for the

The Times Vancouver Island Kerr gave McColl one of the match play open golf champion-ship will have a brand new champion—so new that neither bridesmaid," Kerr said. "I was finalist has ever won a major a little nervous at first, but tournament of this nature before.

after I got the lead I didn't worry. I was hitting my shots The finalists are Laurie Kerr d. Vince Clarkson, both of past while."

The 26-year-old former Col-

and Vince Clarkson, both of Royal Colwood.

They will meet over 36 holes at Gorge Vale Golf Club next Sunday for the Times trophy, holes, but so did McColl, and won last year by Bill McColl.

Kerr, whose one previous claim to fame is the city champlonship of last year, defeated McColl 8 and 7.

Clarkson, who has never won "even a club trophy," defeated former Open champion Ted Colgate, 4 and 3. Both matches swere over a scheduled 36 holes at Colwood, Sunday.

Always rated with the best, McColl won the 11th in par, but seldom around when the

but seldom around when the But that was the last time Mc-prizes were being handed out, Coll was close.

Laurie on His Way in the Morning

Kerr won three straight tain by chipping in for a birdle three on the 28th. McColl con-15th, to go four up at the luncheon interval.

McColl made a brief bid to get back in the fight by winning the 20th in par when Kerr was over the green with his second, but Kerr came right back to win the 21st in par, the collection of the

when McColl put his tee shot lose, and I've still got nothing 30 inches from the pin for a to lose."

McColl drove his tee shot out coming from behind, the pres-of bounds on the 27th, then sure telling on the afternoon-picked up when he put his next round after Colgate had taken in a bunker. Kerr made it cer- a two-hole lead at the 22nd.

He had an approximate 73, taking two to get out.

three over par, for the morning 18.

McColl made a brief bid to championship, he ended his

22nd when McColl chipped wide from the edge of the green, and the 24th in par when McColl again was short with his approach.

Now six up, Kerr lost the 25th when McColl put his tee shot lose and I've still got nothing to

The One Putt 'I Had to Make'

Other special awards went to Harvey Burke, 165-pound champion, as Optimist Boy runner-up; Gary Oakden, gamest loser, and Johnny Phillips, best of the control of the contro

GENOA, Italy (UP)—Althea youthful Luis Ayala of Chie Gibson of New York was in a scored a major upset when he championship with a challenging position today in the women's amateur tennish the women's amateur tennish tournament. Miss Gibson gained the woment. Miss Gibson gained the women's amateur tennish tournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international tournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gained the women's ment of the latest in the Genoa international cournament. Miss Gibson gai

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second game of a double-

The Phils were behind 9-4 in a game they lost 9-7 when the Following is this week's schedule of minor lacrosse practices at Stement called extra police to

Whitey Lockman, Giant leftfielder, called time and changed from his regular cap to the pro-tective "hard hat" ordinarily ordinarily worn only while batting.
"I wish you'd put this in the

paper," Lockman told reporters after the game. "The Philadel-HOUSTON, Texas (AP) _ after the game.

Phillies' officials were apolo-



Coulter Takes

B.C. Pin Title O inches from the pin for a to lose."

And that's the way Clarkson

The end was in sight when played the match—three times games, Victoria's Ron Coulter Sunday won the right to

represent B.C. at the Canadian tenpin finals in Winnipeg, Coulter, Times bowling writer Patty Berg The One Putt 'I Had to Make'

"I had one important putt to Clarkson holding a one-hole lead at the interval.

Coulter, Times bowling writer and police reporter, hit for a grand 24-game total of 4,482 at Vancouver to take the chambake," recalled Clarkson after at the interval.

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It was the second straight Palmer took top honors in 1955. Should Ron continue his tor-rid pace in the Canadian finals at Winnipeg, he will advance to the Masters tournament May 14-17 in Rochester, N.Y.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Patty



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Robin on His Way; Yanks Chill Bosox

Braves Hold **NL** Lead

and homers by Don Larsen. Yogi finished last in the first division. bins anchored the solid defenders and Joe Collins added up to a 13-6 Yankee victory.

Billy Diagram of Collins added up to a 13-6 Yankee victory.

line helped account for a first utes from close in. line helped account for a first game victory over Cleveland 6-4, but Bob Lemon went the route for the first time since last May 30 to to give the Tribe an even break with a 5-2 verdict in the nightcap. Rookie Fred Besana topped Washington in Baltimore's 7-3 opening victory, but C a milo Pascual arms of the second half and a service of the second half and the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first two minutes lead in the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first dame lead in the first two minutes lead in the first two minutes lead in the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first two minutes lead in the first two minutes lead in the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first dame lead in the first dame lead in the first two minutes lead in the first dame lead in the first

NANCY DOES IT AGAIN; RETAINS PADDLE CROWN

seven innings.

New York Yankees cooled off
Boston Red Sox, taking three in a row at Yankee Stadium to tighten their grip on the American thus winning the right to contact the row and homers by Don Larsen, Yogi finished last in the first division, bins, anchored the solid deform

a 13-6 Yankee victory.

Billy Pierce of Chicago White
Sox shut out Kansas City with
three hits, 3-0.

Two homers by Detroit's Al Ka
by Kurt Lampert after 10 min
will replace Wests in the first as they held Pilsener attacks in hand and provided goalle seattle
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BASEBALL SCORES Mounties Lose Pair

eron and Bruce Warburton. Results follow:

Bictoria Baily Times 9 Suds Lead; LINDLEY, MRS. FRASER EMPRESS CHAMPS

Seattle Swingers Win

Coming through like old prost when the occasion demanded, Seattle polfers Ken Lindley and Mrs. Ethel Fraser took men's and wo men's championship honors Saturday at Victoria and wo men's saturday at Victoria and wo men's saturday at Victoria and wo men's championship honors Saturday at Victoria and Schult.

Balcena and Smith each better that kept him in the tournament all week, and scrambly from the tee, chose deep list hole to play his best dispose of Mrs. H. G. Mae Coons, Vancouver, Wash., 1 up.

He hit a 225-yard drive off the tee on the 375-yard 18th, used a seven-iron to put his best dispose of Mrs. H. G. Mae Coons, Vancouver, Wash., 1 up.

Lindley and Mrs. Ethel Fraser chose the 18th hole to play his best dispose of Mrs. H. G. Mae Coons, Vancouver, Wash., 1 up.

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The stretch-running roan, son of Eight Thirty, was beaten 2½ lengths by Golf Ace, a non-Derby eligible, in the 1½-mile \$61,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica Satur-

But almost before the last of the field of eight threevear-olds had finished the claim of foul against Tony Despirito, who was up on Golf Ace from the Winding Way farm. He claimed Golf

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Two other possible west oast candidates for the Derby ran one-two at Tan-foran where W. E. Britts' No Regrets, ridden by Johnny Longden, scored by a nose over Lucky G. L. in the \$35,000 added California Derby. His time for the mile and an

Frosty Mr., not eligible for any of the triple crown races mentary entry for the Preak ness and Belmont stakes turned in a real surprise in the Chesapeake. He beat Kingmaker, eligible only for the Preakness, by a length and paid a whopping \$200.80

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most ruined her honeymoon.

She was radiant when she the vacht entered the lobby She was radiant when she the yacht entered this peaceful stepped ashore Sunday evening harbor, free from the choppy to attend a gala supper at the sickening ground swells near the coast.

Another report of Grace's illness came from Waldo de Mier, Mallorca correspondent for the drew gasps of admiration from a waiting crowd.

"The only thing that one has

waiting crowd.

For 36 hours she lazed in her
The visit ashore was her first cabin and fished nonchalantly she and Prince Rainier from the open deck of the yacht from Monaco last week while hundreds of persons stared on the royal yacht Deo Juvante from shore and others gathered with all her heart and soul that

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NEW YORK (UP) - A 10- William Ross, father of 10year-old schoolboy expert on the year-old financial whiz says his stock market won \$100,000 Sat boy is no genius. urday on a television quiz pro-

Leonard Ross of Tujunga,
Calif., answered a difficult fivepart question about the New
York stock exchange to become
the fourth person to win the
top prize on the NBC program,
"The Big Surprise."
Leonard is the son of William
Leonard is the son of William
Ross, 36, a Los Angeles accountant, said in an interview.
"There's no such thing as a
genius in our family. Lennie
has just worked and studied."
Ross said the boy reads the
stock quotations like most kids
study the baseball box scores.

Ross, a Los Angeles, Calif., accountant. His mother, Pauline, interest in the market probably interest in the market probably

The boy will have about started Lennie off. Last year \$33,000 left after paying taxes on his prize. He said he would the lad's knowledge that he let give quite a bit of it to charity. Lennie select some of his give quite a bit of it to charity.

He also said he would give his mother's stocks.

father high fidelity phonograph equipment, his mother a tape per cent," the elder Ross said. recorder, and would buy a sub-scription to the Wall Street Journal for himself.

He said appearing on the show was "the most wonderful experience in my life." He also said he had been invited by a publisher to write a book of the stock market and had two standing offers to join Wall street organizations. The dark-haired, serious-look-

ing youngster said he was in-terested in stocks "as a way of people owning a share of American industry.'

HELD OVER TILL TUESDAY! "TENDER TRAP"

In CinemaScope and Stereophonic Sound Season's Top Comedy Hit! Starring DEBBIE BEYNOLDS Selected Short Subjects

FOX THEATRE

MINNER GRACE KELLY

In Two of Her Finest Hits! in Alfred Hitcheock's

"REAR WINDOW" with JAMES STEWART

Dominion

Starts Tomorrow 2 Terrific Action Hits "INSIDE DETROIT"

"MAD AT THE WORLD"



One of Victoria's largest motion picture houses, the Capitol Theatre, will close May 5 for extensive renova

When completed the Yates Street theatre is expected to boast a new marquee outside and a new sound system inside Plans, still incomplete, are expected to be known within the next ten days. Officials of Famous Players Ltd., Vancouver, intimated that cost and ex tent of the work to be done could not be determined at this time. The renovations, however, had been on the planning board "for some time."

ENDS TONIGHT

ORCHESTRA CONFERENCE GRAND FINAL CONCERT MEMORIAL ARENA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 - 8.15 P.M.

MOZART'S REQUIEM

THE VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY

"THE MUSIC MAKERS" by Sir Edward

Victoria High School Auditorium

Tickets \$1.25 - Now on Sale at Kent's

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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, AT 8 P.M. Program by local and visiting school bands and orchestras.

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THE MOST TALKED OF TODAY WOMAN OF THE YEAR!

"To Catch a Thief" with CARY GRANT



A GREAT NEW PORTRAIT IN THE GALLERY OF THE MAN OF MANY

FACES!

'So powerful and provocative...no wonder this drama is cheered as one of the most unique in motion picture history.

ALEC **GUINNESS · HAWKINS**

-Plus Sports Specialty, News

No wonder it has evoked

two of the greatest per-

rmances of all time.

Adult Entertainn Only

Doors: 1 P.M.

Feature: 1.38, 4.06, 6.34, 9.07

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More than your eyes have ever seen!

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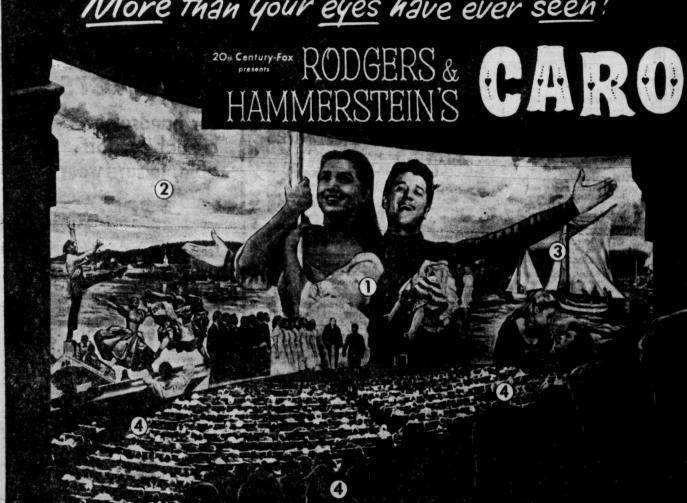
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about CAROUSEL

The most beloved of all musical dramas. • The romance that touches the stars as it caresses your heart! . The songs you'll love forever. • You never dreamed an entertainment could be so wonderfully exciting as CAROUSEL in CINEMASCOPE 55!



MacRAE · SHIRLEY JONES WITH CAMERON MITCHELL

EXTRA! CinemaScope Featurette "GOD'S OF THE ROAD" Thrills of the Grand Prix Thrills of the Grand Prix Flus—Times-Warner News

60e 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., 75e 5 p.m. on Students 50c All Day Children 20c till 5 p.m., 25c after

STARTS TODAY

NEW BUREAU TO OPEN JUNE 5

New Nanaimo tourist and publicity bureau under construction near CPR terminal will cost \$16,000 when comIsland area. Chamber of Commerce, erecting building, has planned board-room and public accommodation in part of 1,200 square feet of floor space

B.C. Loggers Oppose Six-Vessel 48-Hour Work Week Whaling Fleet

ANN HIERS BEST ACTRESS IN FESTIVAL

LADYSMITH (CP) - Duncan actress Ann Hiers was chosen best actress of the Central Vancouver Island Drama Festival here for portrayal of the Queen with presentation of "Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

Cecil R. West won best director award for the same play, presented by the Duncan Little Theatre Guild.

Tom Kerr won best actor award as Lachie in the Nanaimo CYO presentation "The Hasty Heart," which he also

Adjudicator was Phoebe

Retailers Should Advertise More Says National Head SHUT DOWN FEARED

About 50 merchants from Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Port Alnaimo, Ladysmith and Fort Al-berni heard Mr. Gilbert say they should have greater use of the facilities and specialized knowl-edge of their daily newspapers' negotiations. advertising departments.

The meeting here was held as a part of a national campaign to increase membership from its present 40,000 to 100,000 before the end of 1956.

Accompanying the speaker were Ray Simms of Vancouver, provincial president, and Ed Mallek of Victoria and Vancouver, of the provincial board of

India's production of sugar (Closing dates at Vancouver) reached 1,590,000 tons in 1955, up from 1,000,000 tons in 1954.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A union spokesman said here there is starts Season "no justification" for a return to the 48-hour week in the B.C. logging industry for a six-logging industry for a six-lumbia's whaling fleet, only one in Canada, is scheduled to sail for the

The board of industrial relations gave operators permission to work a six-day week and build up a supply of logs to meet a threatened labor short. The request for the extension Nahmint. age.

came from the B.C. Loggers' Association and the B.C. Truck Loggers' Association.

Headquarters of the whaling operation is Coal Harbor in Quatsino Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island. All of the whalers Loggers' Association.

Under the present agreement, loggers work a 44-hour week. loggers work a 44-hour week.

Members of the International
Woodworkers of America (CIO
CCL) put in the hours in five

loggers work a 44-hour week.

NANAIMO—New executive
of Totem Archers, elected Saturday, are Stanley South, president; Mike Gordiz, vice-president; Mike Gordiz,

in the hours in the dent; Mike Gordiz, Nee-press-straight days.

IWA spokesmen said there were 570,000,000 board feet of McAllister, target officer; Hugh Heath, field officer. logs-two months supply - in the water now.

NANAIMO—The average retailer is not advertising enough, according to D. A. Gilbert, national president of the Retail Merchants' Association, who spoke here to a representative Fieber, local secretary, "When group from central Vancouver Island.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions) Harmac—Thistledale, Duncan Bay—Krusaa Chemainus-Citte di Civona Alberni—Mt. Itome.
Tahsis—P and T Trader.

OCEAN MAILS



Spotlight on Quality

Serve this fine Scotch to your guests and see how they appreciate its smooth mellow flavor and extra quality. Blended in the special Black & White" way it brings you all the virtues of the pick of Scotland's whiskies.

BUCHANAN'S The Secret is in the Blending

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland Available in 261/2 oz. and 131/4 oz. bottles

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Island Digest

Birtoria Bailu Times MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956

Symphony Finale Thrills Nanaimo

'Music of the Nations' Pop Concert Wins Amateur Musicians Big Ovation

By GEORGE MOLECY

NANAIMO—A capacity crowd of music lovers from all Island points and many from the mainland thrilled to the final spring performance of Nanaimo's Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon.

Conductor Maurice L. Kushner, RLAM, swept his 65 amateur musicians to a new finish in talent in a "Music of the Nations" pop concert.

Ballet completed one of the best concerts of its kind ever heard in Nanaimo. The musicians and their conductor were guest of the Chamber of Com-

tions" pop concert.

Mr. Kushner's own recent composition, "Bobo the Bad Bassoon," with narrator Vic Fergie and Dexter Wallbank doing the bassoon part, won prolonged applause.

cians and their conductor were guests of the Chamber of Commerce and City of Nanaimo at a wind-up dinner at Legion Hall. Chamber president E. L. Hodmon and John Cook, acting mayor, were co-hosts. Mr. Hodson made a presentation of

prolonged applause.

ONE OF BEST

"Valse Trieste", "Country
Garden", "Blue Danube", and "Sabre Dance" from the Gayne

Follow The Black Ball Flag!

FASTEST ACROSS THE STRAIT

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER

FERRIES LEAVE EVERY TWO HOURS ON THE EVEN HOUR, 6 A.M.-MIDNIGHT, FROM BOTH HORSESHOE BAY AND NANAIMO LV. at 6 a m, 8, 10, 12 noon, 2 pm, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 mid.

ack Ball Vancouver City ferry terminal is at Horseshos 17, West Vancouver, minutes from downtown Vancouver 1 Georgia Street, Lions Gate Bridge and West Shore Driva

Reservations NOT Needed Passengers - Automobiles - Trucks

COMPLETE USED CAR STOCKS

BEFORE END OF APRIL CHANGE - OVER TO NEW OWNERS-ROAF MOTORS LTD.



Roaf Motors Ltd., it is necessary that we liquidate our present stock of used cars.

Due to the sale of J. M. Wood Motors to

J. M. Wood has been doing business in the automotive field for 47 years and is about to turn over his successful operation to capable new owners. Before doing so, decks must be cleared ... scores of fully guaranteed, Wood used cars MUST BE SOLD. Prices are lowest ever, guarantees are genuine and will remain in effect after the change-over.

It's definitely the time to buy a superior quality, reconditioned WOOD USED CAR . . at a sensational low price! Trades accepted, liberal terms allowed.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE

RED-HOT BUYS WAITING FOR YOU!

EVERY CAR A GENUINE BARGAIN

AUSTIN-*445 for you at____ 1951 A-70 Sedan, plenty of power, comfort and style, powder \$825

1953 Sedan, radio and heater. Here is a won-derful *1845 CHEVROLET-

1947 2-Door Sedan, with radio and heater, going for___ 1952 Sedan. This car has heater and power-glide. A \$1399

1953 Sedan. Try this and you'll find it well

1955 Sedan, wraparound windshield, ivory color. Truely \$2175 CONSUL-

very low *1175

DESOTO—

1952 Sedan, automatic transmission, torque converter for quick get.

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DODGE—
1948 Sedan. You can be sure this is a *645 good buy ____ FORD-

1947 Tudor, radio, heater, turn signals. Give away 1948 Tudor. A really nice bargain, \$700 and worth more 1954 Tudor. Here is a car that you will be pleased \$1725

HUDSON— 1947 Sedan, with the famous com-fortable ride ____*495 MERCURY—
1947 2-Door Sedan, priced to clear. \$595

METEOR-

Sedan. Try it, and

1948 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater. This \$725 PLYMOUTH-

1947 Sedan, radio, heater, beautiful \$725 1947 Coach. Here you are with radio \$725 and heater ____ 1951 Hard-top, two-tone paint, radio, heater. A paint, radio, heater. A real sports \$1245

1952 Sedan. We feel you can't afford \$1225 to miss this...

*350 STUDEBAKER—
1948 Sedan. A very economical car, *699 way ___

*1025 heater. *1245

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HIGHEST TRADES

• FIRST PAYMENT IN JUNE

Come In and See the Execptional Values — WHILE THEY LAST!

"Over 250 1956 Dodges Sold in Victoria

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Tuesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. For courteous service: Dial 5-1311 sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke, call Zenith 6040, toll-free!

Now at the Bay, a complete size and color selection of 100% Orlon sweaters!

by Grandmère

for Women and Men!

Featherlight by Grandmere is wonderously soft and non-irritating to the most sensitive skin. Featherlight sweaters will not shrink, sag, or stretch out of size. They're SHRINKPROOF, MOTH-PROOF, and are MACHINE WASHABLE! You'll enjoy their softness, their resiliency, and their season-spanning colors. See the big selection at the Bay soon.



Your mirror will tell you there's color magic in these lightas-air sweaters by Grandmere. Styled with classic weareverywhere simplicity that blends with your slim or full skirt favorites. Cardigans with ribbon backed closing front, and demure "pearl-type" buttons, and neckline, cuffs and waist ribbed for snug neat fit. They stay heavenly fresh through countless washings. Choose any of these on-the-go living colors: Apricot, tangerine, ecru, brandy, tile, maize, radiant-red, sky, Dior blue, navy, azure, opal, hyacinth, teal, lime, citron, pine, pink or white. There is a color for your every mood, in sizes 16 to 40. Give yourself a matched set, choose a short-sleeved pullover at the same time.

• Grandmere sweaters will make an ideal Mother's Day gift, too.

ONE man's or woman's sweater given away FREE every day this week!

Just put your NAME and ADDRESS, in the Lucky Box in the Sportswear Department, 2nd floor or Men's Furnishings, main. You may be a winner of a FREE orlon sweater by Grandmere! Do it now! First 150 Grandmere sweater customers will receive a sample 6-oz, box of Maple Leaf flakes, product of Canada Packers!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Cardigan

Short-sleeve

pullover

Grandmere Orlon

Pullovers

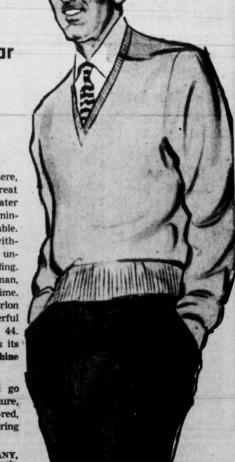
for handsome casual, comfortable, leisure wear

MEN!

Here is a sweater by Grandmere, that you will enjoy wearing. Treat it rough, it loves it, suds and water restore its bright new look in minutes! It is light and comfortable. You can wear a jacket over it without pull or binding, or that uncomfortable "too warm" feeling. It is man-styled to please a man, keep him good looking all the time. Choose a Grandmere 100%-orlon pullover and enjoy its wonderful comfort and fit. Sizes 36 to 44. Shrinkproof, mothproof, keeps its size and shape, and it is Machine

Vibrant colors you men will go for! Tangerine, Dior, ecru, azure, tile, teal, maize, opal, radiant-red, live color compliments for spring and summer wear.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's sweaters main



In Victoria, it's the Hudson's Bay Company, for complete assortments



BETWEEN TIMES

MONTE ROBERTS

At this time of year, the constituents are accustomed or receiving Our Very Own explanation of Daylight Saving

However, as I have explained daylight saving time

However, as I have explained daylight saving time so often, I am sure all constituents must understand it by now. It is really very simple.

At 12.01 a.m. (or is it p.m.?) on April 29 (that's either Saturday night or Sunday morning, or possibly Monday has something to do with it) you set your clock 60 minutes back (I think) and voils! It is then either 1.01 a.m. or p.m. or 11.01 a.m. or p.m., as the case may be.

As you can plainly see, there is nothing confusing about daylight saving, and you should be able to adapt yourself to it easily, unless you are a transcontinental train or a cow.

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If you are a transcontinental frain, you'd better continue to run four and one half minutes late on Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, and Pacific time, which are enough times to be late on Orange of the training of the late of the

late on. Or even on time on. If you are a cow wishing to be milked, you will not her trying to understand Daylight Saving Time.

You will know dang well what time it is.

Therefore, I will not bother to explain Daylight Saving

Time this year.

Instead, I shall open up a new field of time saving for

It is all very well to save day time (which, I presume, is what Daylight Saving Time does).

But does anyone give a thought to saving night time?

No. On the contrary, we go about squandering our night time, with never a thought for the future.

If all we save is day time, will we have any night time put by for when we really need it? Obviously not.

Mark my words, this present course of concentration saving day time is sheer improvidence.

There will come a time when we will have something to do which we wish to do at night (such as sleep) and we will

find we have let all our night time trickle through our fingers, and we will have no night time left. The only solution is a dual system; in the summer, let

Or (and this might be even simpler) we could institute

TOPICS # TIMES

Royal Roads Canadian Serv-lices College commandant Capt. John A. Charles will be feature displays and free film shows speaker at University of British
Columbia extension department
adult education conference May

Doors open at 7 p.m. and

Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is expected to send the most men, repre-senting Victoria, Sidney, Dunnaimo, Courtenay and

Port Alberni. The impressive total of 14,-000 rounds of ammunition

Emma Forbes, W. Allen. J. MacMillan, H. Parry, J. Duprau, E. Goodwin, P. Smith, W. Smith, G. Roger and T. Waddington.

gineers and the Illuminating Engineering Society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the B.C.

TUESDAY

Monterey Restaurant, 6.15 p.m.; TIMES' GARDEN COLUMNIST speaker, Mayor Percy Scurrah.
Victoria Kiwanis Club: Emvictoria Mwanis Cutti: Em-press Hotel ballroom, 12.10 p.m.; speaker, Justice Matthew W. Hill, on "Two Nations Great and Free." Victoria Electric Club: Mon-

terey Restaurant, 12.05; speak-er, Bud Simpson, on "This

Little League."
Optimist Club: Pacific Club, Toastmaster Club 38: Pacific Club, evening.
Club: Pacific



AIR INDUSTRY LEADERS IN CITY

Delegates attending Air Industries and Transport Association semi-annual meeting under way here today range from Halifax to Victoria. Trio above are representatives. Left to right, P. C.

land, Toronto; B. W. Pitfield, vicepresident, Northwest Industries Ltd., Edmonton, and K. E. Hibbert, manag-ing director, Fairey Aviation, Victoria

Home for Aged FUTURE BOUNDLESS Site Decision In Two Weeks

A decision will be made May 3 whether the Vancouver Island ada's largest industry within 25 years, E. H. Moncrieft, president of Canada locates a senior citizens' home here or at Shawnigan lake.

Mr. Moncrieft, president of Lines, "has considerably strengthened the position of a number of regional carriers."

Shawnigan lake.

The decision will follow an inspection of both parties by B. C. Bracewell, Graham McCall and W. T. Straith, QC, who represent the housing committee of the presbytery.

ATTA semi-annual convention in Victoria in Victoria Delegates were scheduled to hear an address at noon today by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross, a director of Trans-Canada Airlines.

Reported Poor of the presbytery.

ties in May to plan for its sum-

100 Infantrymen

Aviation Picture Never Brighter

under consideration are sites.

Mr. Moncrieff, president of on lower Washington avenue in the city and at the village of Shawnigan lake.

Mr. Moncrieff, president of or regional carriers."

Standard Aero Engines Ltd., This is the fifth consecutive year AITA members have met all the Engines and the consecutive year AITA members have met in Victoia.

In reviewing the aircraft in-

nual inspection May 2.

The corps, which has been called the smartest on Vancouver Island, will parade with its bugle band on the school green at 2 p.m.

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The AITA meeting ends Tues-

Mayor Expects \$75,000 From B.C. Government

Victoria likely will receive a grant of \$75,000 from the province for beautification this year, Mayor Percy Scurrah said today.

The grant will be administered of money the commission will by the capital improvement dis-trict commission as successor to throughout Greater Victoria.

Park Road Work

Victoria Daily Times

Grant to Allow

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956 13

year on a new 18-hole golf short distance east and south of the present nine-hole Ard-

trict commission as successor to the capital city grant committee. No funds are expected to be allotted to other municipalities in Greater Victoria this year but a master plan for district beautification will be devised for implementation in 1957.

Tentative plans for use of the 1956 grant, discussed by the city council public works committee today, indicate about \$72,000 will be spent for widening, curbing and paving of Douglas street where it adjoins Beacon Hill park. Viewpoint parking bays are planned overlooking the park. Government approval must be obtained.

The mayor said it is expected the commission will spend this year compiling plans for projects which will then be subject which will then be subject to the cabinet with detailed estimates, for approval. Last year only Victoria received a grant for local beautification, under a six-man Capital City Grant Committee. In 1955 the grant of \$50,000 was expended for construction of a model yacht pool (about \$18,000 and the balance on road repairs, parking bay construction and other beautification.

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two by the city, and one each will gain approval of the new by Esquimalt, Oak Bay and commission.

An East Saanich road woman who was struck Saturday night by a burning snag as it fell to the ground is still unconscious and in "poor" condition in nounced at the annual conference in Nanaimo of the Victoria Cross winner Col. C. C. I. Merritt, Vancouver, will be inspected some Jackson Faustman for traffic studies in Victoria. The committee of S36,000 to 2,865,547 and freight and expression from 25 to 115 million tons, and in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

With transport and industrial matters pertaining to the industry. Guest speaker at the dinner Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. G. Taylor had taken and expression from 25 to 115 million tons, and in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. G. Taylor had taken a stroll Saturday evening with and expression from 25 to 115 million tons, and in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. G. Taylor had taken a stroll Saturday evening with and expression from 25 to 115 million tons, and in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. G. Taylor had taken a stroll Saturday evening with and expression from 25 to 115 million tons, and in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. G. Taylor had taken a stroll Saturday evening with and expression from 25 to 115 million tons, and in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. G. Taylor had taken a stroll Saturday evening with and expression from 25 to 115 million tons.

We officers of the association are all manager, Orenda Engines and the producted tonnages for 1955 would be double those of 1954. Preliminary operating revenues in 1955 indicate an inverse of nearly 50 million tons.

Flood Threat

NEW SAANICH GOLF COURSE

TO BE BUILT

A Winnipeg business man has purchased 134 acres from

the estate of the late Claude

N. Allan on West Saanich

Road, North Saanich, and con-

struction will begin later this

more Golf Club. The two

courses will not be connected.

Sale was closed a month ago between the purchaser

and the Arthur E. Haynes

real estate agency in Victoria,

with the assistance of Spar-

agents for the Allan estate.

Woman Hit By

course on the property. The new course will be a

Government officials said today the current weather spell

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Largest single project, which The mayor said he was told by Premier Bennett a letter would arrive at city hall today or Tuesday asking the city to name delegates to the soon-to-be-formed capital improvement district commission.

district commission.

The commission was born in the last session of the B.C. Legislature. It will have 11 persons, six appointed by the cabinet, in for Greater Victoria also

These are both matters which adult education conference May 14. Doors open at 7 p.m. and three films, dealing with Can-three Guest speaker at the dinner Royal Jubilee Hospital.

And in "poor" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

SWIM TRY WEDNESDAY

Bert Thomas Route Selected by Muir

Crews and vessels for the Witt are seeking a local spon-

ulacturers in Canada's aviation industry.

"If it keeps up like it has ning on a longer range basis than in the past was needed, and that greater preference should be given Canada's aviation he said.

"If it keeps up like it has of to aid expenses, with the past two weeks, we will be good plinetter, and Ray Sawyer's 16-foot launch Sharon Oshawa left Esquimalt today on trials at Nanoose Bay.

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NAVAL SHIP
MOVEMENTS

Ontario and Sioux en route
St. John, Antigua.

Angeles.

Muir wants winds less than 10 miles an hour before he starts. If winds are too strong, the attempt will be postponed tails following today's swim. Laughren and trainer Ove

sor to aid in training and swim

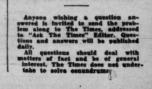
Centennial Group

ASK The TIMES

Q. - Will you kindly inform instantly killed in Toronto? I sat beside him and his wife the night Percy Grainger played in the Varsity Stadium. M.A.S.

the Varsity Stadium. M.A.S.
A.—It is impossible for this column, even with all the resources of the Victoria Daily Times, to track down the information you seek unless, you can be more specific. You have not mentioned even the year, much less the month, of the fatal accident.

Q. - Has there ever been National steeplechase? D.L.W.
A. — Yes. Reynoldstown,
owned by Noel Furlong, won
it in 1935 and 1936. There



All proceeds from the tournal ment go to help fight cerebral ment go to help fight cerebral description of Electricating Follow Downtown Mishap

technical and practical aspects charges.

palsy.

YWCA program committee
meets at 7.30 tonight in the
dining room, with Mrs. R. E
Foster in the chair.

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Elks Own Group Scout Committee: Kings Road Scout Hall, One sheep was badly torn and another injured at the farm of St. Luke's 60-Up Club: St.

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Also fined \$35 was Louis M. Carey, 3238 Shelley, when convicted on a charge which arose from a car-bus accident Merch 28 at Menzies and Superior. His

28 at Menzies and Superior. His licence was suspended.
Court heard that Carey was driving south on Menzies and the bus was traveling on Superior when the crash occurred.
Two witnesses testified that the accused didn't stop for a red flashing signal light.
Carey and a passenger in his auto were taken to hospital following the collision, and damages were \$1,550.

Huge British transformer for Kitimat development was unloaded from Royal ighter, Loch Gowan, at Esquimalt today. Empire Stevedoring gang rigged slings for ticklish job of lifting

HEAVY HEAVE AT ESQUIMALT 70-ton weight to dockside with 100-ton crane at Dominion Drydock. Transformer will complete journey by barge. (Times Photo.)

An horticultural film will be shown and the audience will be given book references available in the library pertaining to points discussed. The talk will be open to the public free of charge.

Second in a series of four talks on home gardening will be given by Times garden columnist Hilda Beastall in the Victoria Public Library at 7.30 p.m.

locations, dividing, planting, improvement of blooms, and selecting plants for their perfume.

She will discuss selection of plants for various

Bright Foam Cut-Out Mats Will Amuse the Children

By PENNY SAVER

It's a picture, a puzzle, a sponge! Especially for the small fry are the 12 by 18-inch foam mats that have puzzle cut-outs of ducks, dogs, butterflies, circles and squares. Leave it as it is, wrapped in cellophane, and hang it in the children's room as a picture or let them have fly pleaning it together as a puzzle or let them have fun piecing it together as a puzzle. when bathtime comes around, they'll love using the colorful sponge animals in the tub. An array of colors, brown, yellow, pink, blue, green and white, is used in each set. The price? It's \$1.

sponge animals in the tub. An array of colors, brown, yellow, pink, blue, green and white, is used in each set. The price? It's \$1. Is it time to rebind your fluffy eiderdown? The satin binding can become frayed and comes packaged complete with white felt cover for board. Old without our noticing it, it seems. For an even more attractive touch, there's now a satin binding that's double the usual width. It comes in a fitted box, complete with a spool of matching thread. Since it is double width, you'd expect it to be double price, too, but it's not. Regular width, with two spools of thread is \$1, while the double width is just \$1.69. You can buy it in green, gold, white, rose, blue and mauve.

There are numerous types of ironing board covers for the housewife to buy, and there are more being added all the time. The latest I've found is of resilient polyestin foam. It fits 2.3131 and I'll give you the regulation sized \$4, inch hearts.

silient polyestin foam. It fits 2-3131 and I'll give you the regulation sized 54-inch boards names of the stores.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties for Joan Cross

The office staff of Evans, Coleman and Johnson gathered The office staff of Evans, Coleman and Johnson gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Bailey, Fort Street, to honor bride-elect, Miss Joan Cross with a grocery shower. A large pink and green parasol concealed the gifts. Pink carnations with green ribbons and small white bells were in Miss Cross' corsage, while her mother, Mrs. F. S. Cross, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. P. B. Herbertson, received white hyacinths with pink and green bows, respectively. Buffet refreshments were served. Invited ware Mrs. P. Cross. served. Invited were Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. S. Stout, Mrs. R. Lawrence, Mrs. C. Prior, Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Misses Margaret
Bell, Carolyn Dawe, Carol Cross, Dorothy Herbertson, Flo Pickering, Elizabeth McGillivray, May McArthur, Helen Sinclair,
Helen Shewchuk and Veronica Chapman.

suests. Pink rosebuds and a white gardenia were in Miss Cross Casaly Learoyd, Brenda Durrant, Maureen O'Shea, Elenore Straith, Mary Beckton, Heather Rogers, Lynn Williams and Vivien Sanguinetti.

Mrs. George Harris entertained at her home on Rose street with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Cross. Gifts processed of gardenias. Mrs. Frank of the mother's distributed and presented with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Cross. Gifts processed of gardenias. Mrs. Frank of the mother's piece of whole wheat toast, black coffee. Mid-morning — Glass of to make juice. Luncheon—Green salad with lemon or reducing dressing, one file lamb roast (don't eat the stoney frame of the Women's Missonary Society held recently in vaccium and vancouver, gave reports at a meeting of Fairfield United Church WMS. Mrs. Ernest Mac. Ginis presided. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth's circle convened the producing material processes of gardenias. Mrs. Frank of the monor or reducing dressing, one file lamb roast (don't eat the vancouver, gave reports at a meeting of Fairfield United Church WMS. Mrs. Ernest Mac. Ginis presided. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth's circle convened the producing material processes of gardenias. Mrs. Frank of the monor or reducing dressing, one file lamb roast (don't eat the women's Missonary Society held recently in vancouver, gave reports at a meeting of Fairfield United Church WMS. Mrs. Ernest Mac. Ginis presided. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth's circle convened the producing material processes of gardenias. Mrs. Frank of the monor or reducing dressing, one file lamb roast (don't eat the women's Missonary Society held recently in vancouver, gave reports at a meeting of Fairfield United Church WMS. Mrs. Ernest Mac. Ginis presided. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth's circle convened the producing material processes of the women's Missonary Society held recently in vancouver, gave reports at a meeting of Fairfield United Church WMS. Mrs. Ernest Mac. The material processes of the w

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Miss Hall Honor Guest

Miss Ruth Hall, April bride-elect, was honored recently at a shower given by her fellow office workers at the home of Miss Peggy Gonnason, 630 Dallas Road. The bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. F. Hall, were presented with corsages of iris and pink carnations with hyacinths, respectively. Gifts were con-cealed in a holder designed to resemble the B.C. Hospital Insur-ance Building, where the bride-elect is employed. Refreshments were served on a lace-covered table table, centred with daffodils flanked by little white candles. Guests included Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. J., Gavin, Mrs. Joan Jones, Mrs. Mary Stevnot, Mrs. E. McFadden, Mrs. Trona Long, Mrs. Margery Russell-Pavier, Mrs. Jean Gray, Mrs. Grace Graham, Mrs. May Hancock, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. R. Lohr, Mrs. Peggy Onischuk, Mrs. Donna Oliver, Mrs. Stephanie Mrs. Peeggy Onischuk, Mrs. Donna Olver, Mrs. Stephanie Palmer, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Marguerite Firth, Mrs. Lillian Eison, Mrs. Terry MacMillan and Misses Peggy Gonnason, Beverley Hall, D. Rowell, Gwen Der, Janet Pitchford, Lena Lee, Betty Morrison, Sylvia Aldridge, Margaret Cooper, Joyce Ruddock, Ferne McDiarmid, Enid Lemon, Sylvia Gregson, Ethel Palmer, L. Garland, Kitty Cave, Helen Talbot and Marge Milne.

Miss Hall was also honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. J. K. Saunders, 365 Arnot Avenue, with Mrs. J. K. Saunders and Mrs. G. A. Smith as co-hostesses. Corsages of carnations were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Hall, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. N. Gooding. Gifts were corated clothes basket. concealed in a decorated clothes basket. Spring flowers centred the lace-covered refreshment table, at which Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Gooding presided. Guests included Mrs. J. K. Saunders, Mrs. C. Comerford, Mrs. S. Nelson, Mrs. B. Buckmaster, Mrs. O. Twamley, Mrs. A. Thommasen, Mrs. R. Iverson, Mrs. W. Bisson, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. R. Scoble, Mrs. J. Butler, Mrs. M. Waldren, Mrs. K. Nelson, Mrs. K. Scoble, Mrs. J. Butler, Mrs. M. Waldren, Mrs. K. Nelson, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. G. Thomassett, Mrs. K. Kitchen, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. S. Wagg, Mrs. R. F. Hall, Mrs. J. Beveridge, Mrs. G. Lane, Mrs. R. A. McLennan, Mrs. O. McGregor, and Misses Beverley Hall, Thelma Lorandini, Patsy Comerford

PTA NEWS

Carold Ann Saunders, Kathy

and Master Steve Nelson.

Oak Bay Junior High — The question of fluoridation of drink ing water will be subject for discussion at Oak Bay Junior High School PTA meeting tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Ross G. D. McNeely, chief pathologist, Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be guest speaker and will illustrate his talk with slides.

Esquimalt High — A musical evening featuring the Esquimalt High School choir under direction of Charles Ozard, and the high school band under direction of John Boel will be held at the squimalt High School PTA eeting tonight at 8 p.m. the auditorium.

Second Chance at Youth







JUNE WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright, 3115 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lorraine Linda, to Mr. McKinley (Mickey) Holman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holman, 134 Gorge Road West. The wedding will take place on June 2 at 8 p.m., in First United Church. Bridal attendants will be Miss Mary Hoyt and Mrs. Marilyn McCarthy, cousins of the bride-elect, maid of honor and bridemation; Miss Kathleen Minckler, bridesmaid, and Miss Nancy Alexander, flowergirl. Mr. Dave Holman, the groom-elect's brother, will be best man, and another brother, Mr. Bill Holman, with Mr. Bryan Wright, brother of the bride-elect, the ushers. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)

6.30 p.m., Miss I. Pearce, officer-

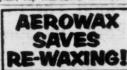
in-charge.
Annual meeting of St. John

Association. Miss Verna Beek report showed many visits made FIRST DAY MENU

to hospital patients by herself St. John Ambulance

Tonight—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, 8 p.m., R. Leeman, supt.; Victoria Nurs-ing Division No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. M. Belson No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. M. Belson No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. M. Bellson No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. Miss J. Ingram.

Here are the menus for tomorrow so that you can shop for the essential items today: Breakfast — Half grapefruit, one thin dry piece of whole when the menus for tomorrow so that you can shop for the essential items today: Breakfast — Half grapefruit, one thin dry piece of whole when the menus for tomorrow so that you can shop for the essential items today: Breakfast — Half grapefruit, one thin dry piece of whole when the menus for the



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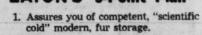
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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Why not treat yourself as kindly as you do your car? Those extra pounds heat you up about as much as the antifreeze would your car. Overweight is always uncomfortable but it is especially so in hot weather.

For one thing, your heart has to work harder in order to pump blood through the blood vessels in your extra pounds. Also, there are all sorts of summer discomforts such as prickly heat and chafing which harass the overweight woman.

In order to be comfortable in hot weather we wear lighter clothing; even less restricting lighter undergarments and foundations. It is sheer joy to wear the attractive play clothes and swim suits if you feel com-fortable in them, and you won't if you do not think you look attractive in them. That's just

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Delegate—At meeting of the Gorge Road Hospital Auixiliary, the president, Mrs. C. C. Warren was named delegate to the annual convention of the auxiliar, les division of the B.C. Hospitals Association. Miss. Verna Reek report showed many visits made.

Here are the menus for to-

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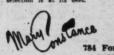
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In Brentwood Memorial Mrs. M. G. Crocker, Brookleigh For travelling, the bride

In Brentwood Memorial Chapel Saturday evening. Rev. Norman Lowe heard the wedding vows of Miss Dorothy Joan Hamilton and Mr. Ronald E. Crocker. Spring blossoms were placed at the alter for the cere mony. Miss Doreen Aldridge was organist and played traditional wedding music.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, Beach Drive, Brentwood, was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in a ballerina length dress of nylon net over taffeta. The net bodice was trimmed with seed pearls, and trimmed with seed pearls, and the billowing skirt had net pleating at the hem. She wore a short jacket of nylon lace. A fingertip length veil of misting net trimmed with seed pearls

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crocker

Married in Brentwood Chapel

net trimmed with seed pears was held by a small headpiece. She carried a white prayer book topped with a cascade of red roses centred with a white garler, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Arnold Hamilton, wore taffeta dresses in ballerina length in dusty rose and blue, respec-tively. They carried colonial bouquets of carnations, roses and narcissi. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Doney, niege of the groom, wore a pale pink taffeta and blue net dress and carried a bouquet of iris and violets.

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, meeting at Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Affianced Couple Honor Guests

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Shower for Recent Bride

Victoria Purple Star Lodge

At British Columbia House

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heybroek of Victoria who have been traveling abroad for several months have visited British Columbia House in London, Eng., during the past ten days and signed the register there. Other Victorians adding their names to the Mrs. P. Birkett. A pink and mauve umbrella tied with green ribbons held the many gifts. A corsage of red roses was pregister recently include Mrs. Marjorie Cross, Mr. John Shaw. Mr. David Rea, Major and Mrs. P. D. Crofton and Mr. A. C. Batchelor.

Baby Receives Names

Bruce Gray were the names given to the four-month-old state of the search was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower recently held by Mrs. F. Punt. at her home on Dieppe Road. Assisting were Mrs. I. Byers and Mrs. P. Birkett. A pink and mauve umbrella tied with green ribbons held the many gifts. A corsage of red roses was pretellion for scarfs and stoles to be held at the meeting on the holos of the many gifts. A corsage of red roses was pretellion for scarfs and stoles to be held at the meeting on the holos of the many gifts. A corsage of red roses was pretellion for scarfs and stoles to be held at the meeting on the holos of the many gifts. A corsage of red roses was pretellion for scarfs and stoles to be held at the meeting on the holos. Little Diana and Jerry Punt, children of the hostess, assisted in presenting the gifts. Guests were Mrs. Tuesday, in the Blue Room, 632
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Leslie Ann and she lives at 3325 Cadboro Bay Road. The handsome young gentlemen shown in No. 3 are John David and Peter Barry Cruise. David is 6 years old and Peter is $3\frac{1}{2}$. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. Cruise, 1520 Regents Place. (A feature of Victoria Daily Times.) Linda Troy and Leora Joy lead off this presentation of Greater Victoria's future citizens. Linda is 10 months old and Leora is 2 years. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. K. Slopak. 1602A Richmond Avenue. Picture No. 2 shows the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Slopak, 1602A Richmond Avenue. Picture No. 2 shows the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan Ker. Her name is

BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN . . . BY HOUSEZ

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST Mrs. Mayhew Receives Roses

At Qualicum

Mrs. Mayhew Receives Roses

The honorary colonel of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Col. The Hon. R. W. Mayhew, and Mrs. May-hew were special guests, Saturday evening, at the annual laider a bouquet of red roses on the occasion of her birthday. Seater Beach. B.C. was united in mary in early May, Miss Mary Medana and Miss Barbara Shoeding officer, and Mrs. Rawectt, Brig. J. S. Adam, OBE. ED, and Mrs. W. Hill of Little Mrs. Adam, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. S. E. Park and Maj. and Mrs. H. R. White.

Wedding Plans Announced

Saturday, June 2. is the date chosen by Miss Patricia Ruth Dereen Place, for her marriage to Lieut. Filliam Sibbald Wilson, Dereen Place, for her marriage to Lieut. Filliam Sibbald Wilson, Dereen Place, for her marriage to Lieut. Filliam Sibbald Wilson, Thrist Church Cathedral, Miss Simott has named Mrs. Eric Learner of Mrs. and Mrs. James Wilson of Toronto. Ont. Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, Ma, MEd, will perform the ceremony at 2.30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Miss Simott has named Mrs. Eric Learner of plants of Mrs. and Mrs. James Wilson of Toronto. Ont. Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, Ma, MEd, will perform the ceremony at 2.30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Miss Simott has named Mrs. Eric Learner of Mrs. And Mrs. Are as a many step of the valley. In the course of the properties of the valley. In the course of the properties of the valley of Mrs. Mary Rundley, Eastdowne Road, A Chinese dinner, or honor and bride-elect, will be her junior bridesmaid and Katherine MacFarlane of Vancouver the flower girl. Lieut. W. son will have Lieut. W. A. C. crew as best man and ushers will be Capt. P. G. Haagenson, Capt. T. W. MacDonald, Mis. Lieut. T. E. Ball, Lieut. D. J. E. Bamford, Lieut. H. J. Traynor and Lieut. R. T. Werry.

At British Columbia House

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Bruce Gray were the names given to the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Perry in a christening ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Sunday after noon. Padre J. A. Roberts officiated and godparents are Miss Gladys Perry, Mr. John Perry and Mr. Harry Perry, aunt and uncles of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rigby, Vista Heights, and Mrs. S. Perry, Moss Street, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rigby, Balfour Avenue, are great grandparents. The baby E. Rigby, Ballour Avenue, are great grandparents. The baby wore a christening dress which had been worn by his mother and grandmother. Tea was served following the ceremony, at the on "Purchasing for Hospitals." C. Dibble. home of the maternal grandparents.

California Visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stepney have returned to their Beach Drive home after visiting for a month in southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Stepney sailed from Vancouver on the Holland-American liner Diemerdyk, disembarking at Los Angeles.



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Daddy, and staff. Hurry home
(Edmonton and Halifapleasen

AMBREY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cambrey, 3501 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, April 19, 1956, a son, Blair Lealie, 7 lbs. 10 oza.

ORRE DE ST. JORRE-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre ince Dorothy Harding; announce the birth of a son at the Van-couver General Hospital April 26, 1934. Weight 8 lbs. Maurice

PEART — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Peart, 1746 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Judice Hospital on April 17, 1956, a son.

SMITH-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. 838 Shamrock Street, Saanich at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, April 19, 1956, a son, a brother for Sandy. MARRIAGES

DEATHS CALDWELL—In Victorie on April
31 1936 Mary Caldwell, of 1943
Kenmore Road: born in England
and a resident here for the past
71 years. She is aurived by her
husband. L. J. Caldwell, at the
residence: three some, John L.
Caldwell of Kdmonion and William L. Caldwell
of Victoria; also four grandchildren.
Funeral services from McCall
Bros. Funeral Chapel on WednesRoad Puneral Chapel on WednesCanon F. Pike officiating. Cremation. No flowers by request).

McGREGOR—Passed away at 1923
Belinont Avenue on April 21, 1956.
Kate McGregor. The remains neral Chael.
Private funeral services.
Private funeral services.
Chowere by request. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOST — TWURSDAY, B R O W N is a private will be containing papers and cash. Reward. 2-4171.

LOST—GREEN BUDDIE, SYLVAN LARG, CORREN BUDDIE, SYLVAN LARG, CORREN.

MORKILL—Suddenly on April 26, 1956, Alan Brooks Morkill, M.C. and Bar of 130 Femberton Road, beloved husband of Ellen Frances Morkill He served in the First World War with 58th Battalion.

C.E.F Funeral service in Christ Church Puneral service in Christ Church 2.30 p.m. the Most Rev. H. S. Sxion, Archbishop of British Coumbia, officiating, Cremation. Herward's in charge. (No flowers by request.) 5 CARDS OF THANKS

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the motions of bidding ↑ K75 ♥QJ ↑ AK85 ↑ A862 the hand intelligently, but in effect he bid six WEST ♦ Q932 ♥9752 ♦ 106 ♦ K J 5 6 9 K 10 8 4'3 • 9 4 3 2 • Q 10 3 spades right over one spade. South never had the chance to get out from under below the SOUTH (D) slam level AAJ 1084 Mind you, North had a • QJ7 very good hand. It was correct to dream of slam when South opened the bidding. But North West North East
Pass 2 \(\Phi \) Pass
Pass 3 \(\Phi \) Pass
Pass 4 N.T. Pass
Pass 5 N.T. Pass
Pass 6 \(\Phi \) Pass should have shown his strength and left the rest

up to South.

The best way to handle such hands is to make a jump response to start. North should Opening lead-4 2 have jumped to three diamonds at his first turn. South would rebid the spades, and North would then raise

This sequence of bids by North would show This sequence of bids by North would show a powerful hand, with slam possibilities. And this is exactly the message that North would want to transmit—a sort of slam invitation without going beyond game.

South would be tempted, but he would resist tempta-

tion. His opening bid is a minimum, and he has three small cards in an unbid suit. Making slams without high cards is like making bricks without straw; it can be done, but the odds are against it.

If South passes at four spades, the game could be

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GOOD SHOW-Some five or six years ago we were attending the University of Manitoba's Beaux Arts ball-in Winnipeg, a fine, merry affair, when during the latter part of the evening the lights dimmed and a voice asked us if we would please be seated. In seconds hundreds of uples were squatting on the floor.

Soon the spotlights came to life and there in the centre of the stage were men and women of the Klondike sitting around an old-fashioned saloon. The music burst forth and before we knew it we were being treated to a "sneak preview" of Gweneth Lloyd's lusty, original ballet, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet and "Dan McGrew" have come a long way since those days. Both have reaped the raves from Canadian and American critics. It always seemed peculiar, however, that it took an English woman to adopt something so Canadian as Robert Service's ballad to ballet. It's something a Canadian would never have thought of doing, more's the pity.

WATCHING talented ballet members perform "Mc-Grew" on the television screen, Friday evening, it seemed to us that it was possibly the best half-hour of entertainment the CBC has offered viewers in a long, long time. Although it couldn't be classed with the staged presentation because of the limited scope of what seemed to be 'fixed' TV cameras, it was as gay, lusty and as full-oflife as ever it was.

And we hope that the CBC will coax the Royal Winnipeg Ballet (and the National Ballet of Ottawa) to premore of these. Personally we'd like to see Flickers" again or whatever they call it now, the ballet wherein everyone moves as though they were acting in the oldtime "flickers." It is most entertaining.

Kiddies' Korner

5.00: Long John Silver, Channel 2; Pinky Lee, 4; Mickey Mouse, 5; Cartoon Special, 11; Western movie, 12; Wally's Hi-Jinks, 13.

5.30: Howdy Doody, Channels 2 and 4. 6.00: Three Musketeers, Channel 5; Cartoons, 12. 6.30: Robin Hood, Channel 11; Ramar of the Jungle

7.00: Cisco Kid, Channel 4; Racket Squad, 13.

8.00: Channel 12-Wrestling from Hollywood, 10.10: Channel 13-Huntington's sports desk.

Headliners

7.00

Channels 11 and 12: Commentator Edward R. Murrow presents the first part of the documentary, "Report From Africa." Viewers will be carried by TV film to the Gold Coast, Liberia, Belgian Congo, Kenya, Rhodesia and South Africa. This takes the place of Studio One tonight only.

Channel 2: In Nation's Business, Hon. Walter Harris minister of finance, will be speaking on behalf of the

Channel 4: Sid Caesar, Nanette Fabray and the gang do another of their famed Commuters skits, wherein they remember the first year of their marriage. An older Caesar show can be found on Channel 2.

Channel 5: TV Reader's Digest tells about "Uncle

Channel 11: Gracie fears that Ronnie is making

secret plans to get married. 8.30 Channel 5: Baritone Thomas L. Thomas is guest on

Firestone Concert program.

Channel 11: Arthur Godfrey and the Talent Scouts.

Channel 4: Robert Montgomery presents Martha Scott and Charles Drake in "The Boabab Tree," an Afritree that destroys all plant life close by.

Channel 2: Denny Vaughan guests Robert Clary.

Channel 5: A doctor struggles for two years to save his patients but he is without the proper facilities. That's the story of Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal. Channel 11: In December Bride, Lily runs into op-position when her idea for the club's annual charity show

fails to earn any interest.

10.00 Channel 2: Studio One presents the fine drama, "The Arena," a play by Rod Serling and starring Wendell Corey. A freshman senator decides he must fight fire

Channel 5: The Vise stars Donald Gray "Shroud for a Lady," wherein an actress is put into a sanitorium 10.30

Channel 4: The Turning Point tells of "Rescue at 12 es," about a woman who fears that her rescuer may be the bandit everyone is looking for.

Theatre

TONIGHT'S MOVIES

10.30: Channel 12-Fred Allen, Jack Benny and William Bendix are seen in "It's in the Bag," about a flea who inherits a fortune

Channel 13: Don Castle in "Motor Patrol." about a okie policeman who attempts to break up a ring of 10.45: Channel 5-The famous nature film, "Nanook

10.50: Channel 11-Paul Kelly and June Lang are

"Forged Passport." About smugglers, 11.00: Channel 2-No title.

11.05: Channel 4—William Hall and Dean Jagger in "Escape by Night," wherein a fired reporter hunts up the 1.30: Channel 13-"Little Big Horn."

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7.86 7.15 7.80 7.45	Almanac Almanac Nation's Business To Be Announced	Cisco Kid Cisco Kid Gordon MacRae News Caravan	Judge Rov Bean Patti Page State Reporter	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	See It Now (Report On Africa. (Part I)	See It Now (Report On Africa Part I)	Racket Squad Racket Squad Foreign Intrigue Foreign Intrigue
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	TV Reader's Digest Piresione Pirestone	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Jack Pine Ramblers The Hunter The Hunter
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Saddle Song Saddle Song Denny Vaughan Denny Vaughan	Medic Medic Montgomery Presents	What's the Story What's the Story Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	I love Lucy I love Lucy December Bride December Bride	I Love Lucy I Love Lucy Fighway Patrol Fighway Patrol	Yours for the Asking The Unexpected The Unexpected
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5.00 5.15 5.30 8.45	Arabian Nights Arabian Nights Howdy Odouy Howdy Doody	Pinky Lee Pinky Lee Howdy Doody Howdy Doody	Mickey Mouse Club Mickey Mouse Club	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	Cartoon Special Cartoon Special Cartoon Special Cartoon Special	Western Theatre Western Theatre Western Theatre Western Theatre	Wally's Hi-Jinks Wally's Hi-Jinks Wally's Hi-Jinks Wally's Hi-Jinks
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-You have testy at titude early unless you make sure to keep in cheerful humor. Later work seems dreary and unending, don't go off on tangents, get good rest today, tonight.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Avoid early battle at ome. Then stick rest of day to proven practices of all kinds, simple and inexpensive pleasures turn potential problems into real respect from others, pleasant time for yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Snappy, snide communication early can get you in tizzy. Sidestep one who is upset and would vent spleen on you. Be sure to let those beneath your roof know you appreciate their backing Take some present home. Show devotion,

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Stick to usual expenses, methods early, avoid making any heavy, un-necessary commitments. Then errands, shopping, calls but use more than average care on highway. Don't be snappy with clerk, etc. Guard your belongings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22)-You feel out of sorts this morning but that's no reason to take it out on those about you. Be sure you maintain pleasant attitude and you gain vast respect and more affection Protect possessions, money later in day, p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-You feel limited and as though you aren't making the progress you had anticipated. It's just a little divine discontent to prod anticipated. you onward, upward. Be more considerate, co-operative with others and you turn problems to opportunities

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Your personal appearance is not what you desire this a.m. You have chance to find some means for improving now. P.M. forget self in being of service and doing for others

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Take more care with those in power than usual or you find yourself in the doghouse. Some problems may arise with partners, etc. This gives you chance to know just where you stand so be thankful it came into the open. You can handle it

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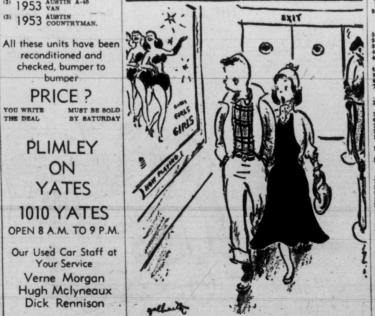
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Weekend Crashes

Two men and a 17-year-old youth were injured in weekend

Injured in a crash Saturday

night when a motor scooter and a car collided at Douglas and

Speed streets were George V. Frank and Jim Reid, both 25. Reid suffered a possible frac-

tured vertebra and Frank a broken leg and shoulder injury. Both are at HMCS Naden hos-

Police said the scooter appar-

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accepted by General Clay and the American government." In a review of the book published in The Sunday Times, Attiee cites Truman's account of the origin of the Berlin airoff the origin of the Berlin airoff as an outstanding example of a "lack of proportion" in Clay was commander of the United States occupation forces in Germany.

Funeral Friday For A. B. Morkill, Garden Expert

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2.30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral for Alan B. Morkill, 73, of 750 Pemberton road, well-known rock and al-pine plant authority, who died suddenly Friday.

Born in Sherbrooke, Que., he came to B.C. as a youth, and managed various branches of Appeal Opens Here the Canadian Bank of Com merce in this province.

At the outbreak of the First In Gas Dispute World War he enlisted with the 7th Battalion, and won the Military Cross and bar as a lieu-

Following the war, he re turned to the bank, but in 1940 resigned managership of the Douglas and Cormorant branch pealing grant here to enlist as a private. He later regained his commission and served overseas, retiring permanently following his discharge with the rank of major.

One of the founders of the Vancouver Island Rock and Al- City of Chillwack through their pine Garden Society 21 years counsel T. G. Norris claimed the ago, he served 18 years as president. He was a recognized au-thority on Canadian wild flowers ance unless the B.C. Electric and his collection was visited by first obtains the approval of the garden experts from all parts of municipality

He also was a member of the canadian Alpine Club and of the Canadian Scottish Regimental municipalities for the distribution of the municipalities for the distribution of the next leave the canadian scottish regiments.

Surviving is his widow, the former Nellie Mara, who left counsel for the B.C. Electric, here only last Tuesday to attend the real claimed, however, that the Pub land. She is expected home on Tuesday night.

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Compromise Plan Devised; Direct Tie With Any Party Ruled Out

Mr. Coldwell was quoted as saying at the meeting he has "every confidence in any decision the new organization, might make with re-gard to political activity at its con-vention," which will merge the vention," which will mean CCL and the politically - neutral Trades and Labor Congress of

Members of the CCF will con-finue to support labor's position in Parliament regardless of what stand the CLC convention takes, Mr. Coldwell said.

COMPROMISE PLAN

The compromise scheme was drafted at closed-door meetings of the TLC-CCL groups in the last few days when it became evident the original idea of having the merged congress maintain strict neutrality for the first two years of its existence would run into stiff sition at the convention.

Registration of delegates for the convention up to Sunday night is about 1,600. Of these, informants said, more than 900 are from the pro - CCF congress, leaving the neutral TLC's group in the

While the saw-off plan has not

ntains these main elements:

1. Activities of the new CLC's political education committee will be stepped up beyond the level originally contemplated by the CCL - TLC unity committee that

drafted the merger agreement.

2. The committee will be empowered to encourage individual trade unions and other CLC affiliates to engage in the political actions of their choice.

3. The committee will be author.

3. The committee will be author ized to open consultations with any groups—with the CCF specifically mentioned—committed to support-ing the legislative policies of the congress. It could do this with any other political parties.

a press conference late Sun-in advance of today's opening the merger convention, TLC of the merger convention, resident Claude Jodoin avoided

UP TO DELEGATES

"The convention delegates will the matter of political," said Jodoin, who is scheduled to become the first president of the enlarged congress.

The compromise plan is aimed at avoiding a split in the congress for the first two years of its exist-ence. At its second convention, in 1958, with the CLC presumably solidly on its feet, the way would be thrown open for any kind of political action. Lloyd Fell, chairman of the

national political action committee of the CCL, went along with this idea at Sunday's meeting of CCF erents. The committee is th CCL's agency that works actively for the socialists.

Safety Organizer To Address Chemainus Meet

CHEMAINUS - Lawrence Beachamp, organizer and chair-man of the community-wide safety program carried out in Camas, Washington, and known as "Safety Unlimited," will be guest speaker at a public safety meeting to be held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 1.

Mr. Beachamp, fire chief at Camas, organized "Safety Un-limited" five years ago and has been instrumental in helping to set up similar community programs throughout the north west. He was recently present ed with the Governor's Safety

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Award, given annually to the
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BACKACHE lay beWarning

TORONTO (CP)—Leaders of the new Canadian Labor Congress hope its member-ship will be doubled in 10 years, its president-to-be said

Claude Jodoin, head of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and scheduled to become CLC president at its founding convention here this week, expressed the view at a pre-convention press conference.

DOUBLED SIZE Irish Wake for TLC Recalls Founder

The 550 delegates attending a two-hour special TLC convention unanimously voted the historic congress into the shadows of the labor movement with

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gress, had to be called to clean rugged adherents huddling he said, "have been consolidating around a pot-bellied stove.

His successor as the top financial positions in order to header in Canadian labor—TLC bresident Claude Jodoin—told Saturday's convention that there had longer further than the promptly.

The red-whiskered Irish Dan is no mystery about the decision.

TORONTO (CP)—It was an some backward looks but main like the passing of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Saturday. And it was one that would not have displeased Dan O'Donoghue, the hard-bitten Irish immigrant printer who laid the groundwork for the 83-year-old congress in this same city back in the 1870s. was done promptly. The red-whiskered Irish Dan set up the beginnings of the Canadian Labor movement in a chilly Toronto hall with a few challenge and to gain what is chilly Toronto hall with a few challenge and to gain what is chilly Toronto hall with a few challenge and to gain what is chilly Toronto hall with a few challenge and to gain what is convention, on the eve of the founding convention of the merged convention, and the management, and the passing of the Canadian Labor movement in a chilly Toronto hall with a few challenge and to gain what is convention, and the rival CCL. "Capital and management," the Immediate and longer future. "We must unite our energies in the rival CCL. "Capital and management," the Immediate and longer future.

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By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP)—Militant CCF backers in the Canadian Congress of Labor Sunday agreed to a compromise plan of political action in the new Canadian Labor Congress, apparently averting a fight over politics at the CLC's founding convention as as guide for the period between the two conventions would have to be one which would not enforce upon any apparently averting a fight over politics at the CLC's founding convention press conference. The plan was worked out by prospective leaders of the new congress last week as middle ground between supporters and opponents of aligning the 1,000,000-member CLC directly with the socialist party. An amouncement after a closed meeting of about 180 CCF supporters indicated national CCF leader M. J. Coldwell is willing to accept the middle-of-the-road position despite the strong support his organization has received from the CCL in the past. Mr. Coldwell was guoted as say. **Dutiful Duster**



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ALBERTA FLOOD WRECKS BIG DAM'S SPILLWAY

EDMONTON (CP)-Rampaging waters of the Battle River Sunday washed away the concrete and steel spillway of an unfinished \$7,000,000 power dam steel spillway of an unfinished \$7,000,000 power dam 10 miles south of Forestburg, Alta., and raised a threat to several bridges. Many acres of farmland were in-

The spillway gave way as the river rose to its highest level since 1948.

Damage to the Forestburg dam, 130 miles southeast of Edmonton, was estimated at more than \$250,000. The power dam was due to open Sept. 4.

AERIAL VIEW OF FLOODS

Portage Lies In 30 Miles of Lake

(See Also Page 3) By BOB METCALFE

WINNIPEG (CP)-From 1,000 feet, the 30 miles between Headingley and Portage la Prairie appeared today as a huge lake studded with black fields, farm buildings I flew over the area for a

RUNOFF **PICTURE**

MANITOBA

rivers at depths of one to 21/2 feet with trouble in its wake. Ice jam on Assiniboine River breaks dike near Port-age la Prairie, increased flood FARMS CUT OFF age is Frame, increased flood threat to town of Oakville. Army studies call for aerial bombing to break pile-up... At Winnipeg work speeded to strengthen dikes. Residents of Farms are isolated, villages and bridges threatened, roads cut. Some stretches of the river can not be distinguished because of overflowing lakes. low-lying areas begin evacuating homes . . . Preparations And all because the most flood-prope area in Manitoba fell prey this year to an unmade for evacuating 200 from St. John's Ravenspredictable combinationspring run-off along with ice court school at Fort Garry Traffic impeded in south

ern Manitoba where bridges are weakening under thrust Without the ice, the overflow would be nowhere near as great. Ice is not even concenof run-off water. trated for easy blasting; it is spread out in long packs of mushy snow fused together. ALBERTA Vermilion River swept over

four bridges in the Mannville Ice jams the tortuous, mean area, 75 miles east of Edmondering Assiniboine at five ma-jor points between Headingley and Portage. Some 250 children were ferried from district farms Sunday and billeted in Mann-

CLOGGED FOR 600 FEET

bird's eye view of a situation the flood experts call "critical."

In most spots water lies may-be a foot deep in fields where

it can do little damage.

In others it creeps away from the swollen Assiniboine

ville . . . At Vegreville life was returning to normal as waters receded after cutting

off the town's hospital. SASKATCHEWAN Flood-fighters at Lumsden appeared to be winning their four-day battle to keep the Qu'Appelle River from invading the town 25 miles north-west of Regina . . . At Tan-tallon residents were preparing to leave their hom

during the weekend. BRITISH COLUMBIA

Melting snow sparks tor-rents in Rockies, trigger slides and washouts. Eight CPR trains stalled 16 hours Revelstoke until late Trans-Canada near Sicamous. . . . N trans-provincial road water 20 miles east of Burns

Catholics May Join

union-splitting political donny-brook apparently averted by the strategic back-room work, the Canadian Labor Congress today embarked on its founding convention aimed at uniting 1000 000 workers. Flood waters over the north 1,000,000 workers.

1,000,000 workers.

The week-long sessions of the convention, the largest labor neeting of its kind in Canadian listory, will wed the 600,000 aembers of the historic Teads. members of the historic Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the 400,000 of the younger Canadian Congress of Labor.

This drainage process may take a month, or six weeks, and not before the crest of the Assimiboine reaches Portage.

And even before the merger became effective, there were weekend indications here that Get 37 Years' Jail weekend indications here that it could possibly be swelled by the 100,000 membership of Quebec's Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor.

TLC president Claude Jodoin—who will become first head of the enlarged congress this week told a Sunday press contact.

week-told a Sunday press con-ing ference preliminary discussions with leaders of the Frenchspeaking group have been started with an eye to amalgama
ling.

Victor Hansen, 25, was sentenced to 14 years. David
Ornec, 25, was given 13 years
and 23-year-old Mrs. Carol Talbot was sentenced to 10 years.

Reds Test Air H-Bomb Irate Khrushchev Warns



RUSSIAN LEADERS WAVE TO JEERS, CHEERS

Waving his hand in a gesture of friendship, Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party chief, is pictured here through the window of an automobile on the streets of London. Seated beside him is Russian premier.

Nikolai Bulganin. Boos were mixed with cheers on several occasions during the pair's visit to Britain, now in its sixth day. Russian visitors met Queen Elizabeth Sunday. (London Daily Mirror Photo.)

East of Portage a 600-foot whopper forced the river to spill over among farms and toward Metchosin Girl Closer Ties for NATO Further east the same story, though not so serious. Water is over the banks to join run-offs in fields and creeks.

nced today.

on reconstructing her coal industry, the national coal board

South of the river, villages along No. 2 Highway are mainly dry except for surrounding fields and right-of-way ditches.

MAY SWAMP AREA

Portage residents fear the area around Oakville will be great around Oakville will be great around Oakville will be great around Polymer of the property of the prope

area around Oakville will be swamped unless the Assiniboine ice jam is cleared. Last year a record ice jam at the same spot sent water tumbling into Elie, 20 miles east.

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Would preserve a considerable measure of independence in foreign affairs as well as in its dottons, the United States will join mestic affairs.

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'AVERAGE, NORMAL, HEALTHY BOY'

Dulles' Recipe for Unity

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Warmer weather may need some man-made help to free the ice and start the river flowing smoothly, but water in the fields will have to find its way back by another way.

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North Atlantic Treaty Roper Quits The Assiniboine's banks along this 30-mile stretch are higher than the land on either side.

See Page 24

TORONTO (CP) — With a union-splitting political donny.

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"The historic weakness of the bilities which now becken us

Eden Bid to Moscow

LONDON (AP) — Premier Nikolai Bulganin has invited Prime Minister Eden to pay a return visit to Russia as soon as he can find the time, a diplo natic official reported

FUKUI, Japan (AP) -Some 4,000 persons lost their homes today in a fire which destroyed 600 of 2,700 houses person was killed.

EDMONTON (CP)-Elmer E. Roper, 63-year-old provincial leader of the CCF party for the last 13 years, announced today he is withdrawing from that post and not accept nomination when the provincial convention is

na Ban Jim Crow Buses

WASHINGTON The U.S. Supreme Court to-day banned racial segregation on buses operating with-in states. The supreme court's action was

Lost His Job, Too CHICAGO (AP) — A bus

driver who police said pistol-whipped and shot at a passenger who didn't have the exact fare has been charged with intent to kill. wouldn't gang up on me." He said he fired the shots from

(The Chicago Transit Authority also fired the driver, Herman Lewis, 35.)

Greeks Kill 2 Turks in

Turks in

Cyprus Riot

NICOSIA. Cyprus (AP)

Two Turkish Cypriots were killed today as this capital city of troubled Cyprus burst out in a wave of shooting and violence between Greeks and Turks.

A band of young club-wielding Turks marched through the narrow streets smashing Greek store windows and hurling stones at a Greek crowd.

One of the shooting victims

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stones at a Greek crowd.

One of the shooting victims was a Turkish police constable, to the shooting victims was a Turkish police constable.

Soon Will Have Nuclear Missiles To Hit All World

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Communist Party boss Nikità Khrushchev boasted today Russia soon will have guided missiles with H-bomb warheads which could "hit every point in the world." Khrushchev made this statein warning those who jeered: "Never shake your fist at a Russian."

Russians have already ex-threat:

ploded an H-bomb from a plane. "We shall have in the near fu-He claimed the Soviet Union was ture a guided missile with an Hfirst to do this. bomb warhead which can hit every

Speaking in Russian without point in the world."

Premier Bulganin indicated last was nettled by booing crowds who met him and Soviet Premier Ni- have guided missiles capable of kolai Bulganin here on the sixth intercontinental flights.

Khrushchev said he had seen

The full impact of Khrushchev's people shaking fists at him and words seemed lost in the bustle Bulganin since their arrival in Bridt the luncheon, but an official tain. Then he launched into a translation by the Soviet news vivid account of Soviet strength.

Claims U.S. Falls Behind Soviet

Referring to the H-bomb explos- ful-particularly with a drop of ion from a plane, he said: "The vodka."

Americans are only intending to do that. Their previous explosion though it preferred to build up its machine-tool industry, although it preferred to buy machine was not a hydrogen bomb but only tools from Britain. "They say there should be no

A hydrogen installation."

They say there should be no trade in strategic goods because of the possibility of conflict," Khrushchev said, "But what are strategic goods butter can also be considered as a trategic goods." "In spite of all that, you do not considered as strategic."

"In spite of all that, you do not want to trade with us," he added.
"... The point I want to make is that these restrictions on trade do not prevent us in any way making advances in armaments. Therefore it is quite unreasonable."

fore it is quite unreasonable."

The Communist party leader said that "only the development of widescale trade can smooth the road to really strong friendship" between Britain and Russia.

With a grin, he said Anglo-Soviet to Britain and for high level talks, had seen placards "attacking us trade could hardly flourish when and Russia and R fore it is quite unreasonable."

trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and we have heard it is based on Russian crab exports in exchange for British herring "al-"We have seen fists shaken at

Never Shake Fist at Russian'

"I would remind the man with pearances, aides said they were the fist that attempts have been made previously to speak to us in that manner. Never shake your first at a Pursian.

The first at a Pursian that manner is a pursian that Chequers, the prime minister's country home, Khrushchev and fist at a Russian.

'Hitler tried to attack us with Bulganin had tea Sunday with the a clenched fist and now he is in Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor castle. While the Rus-"Is it not time that we became sians balanced their cups, young more intelligent and not shake our Prince Charles and Princess Anne fists at each other? We have come were brought in to meet them.

here not to create hostility. We have come on a friendly visit at Royal Family. There was a Rus-Anthony's Eden's invitation, sian sable wrap for the Queen and and we are most grateful to him two sleek Russian horses for the or that invitation."

The Russians' departure this Anne received a little brown bear, for that invitation.

ters which was sent to the L at London's swank Claridge's Hotel A crowd of visitors gathered to was delayed for two hours at their watch as the Soviet leaders were request. After four days of intensive talks with British government Windsor. Many cheered, and the leaders and numerous public ap-

Foot-High Insult Smeared Over

They missed one greeting their Ivone Kirkpatrick, permanent head official hosts hadn't counted on of the Foreign Office, and Andrei Police at daybreak discovered this Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign foot-high sign in yellow paint on minister, resumed private talks at the castle walls: "Keep the murderers out!—Don't entertain murderers!" A coat of grey paint was
hurriedly applied.

No details of the conversation
between the Royal Family and the

Team of the Linited Nations during

Communist visitors were revealed, jold of the United Nations during After tea, the visitors made a his current Middle East mis quick tour of the ancient castle, In Moscow, meanwhile, Pr which commands the head of the asserts that the cause of cur

Thames River valley.

While the visitors devoted today Soviet intrigue but a British-to public appearances, diplomats American struggle for the area's untries delved further oil.

into the Middle East situation and other East - West problems. Sir "In this struggle the British

Bookmaking Network Said Centered Here

Police in Everett, Wash., said the case have been asse

gunman.

The other was shot to death in a tobacco factory two hours later after British troops cordoned off the heart of the city.

Bookmaking network,"

He was in touch by telephone at noon today with Police Chief in a tobacco factory two hours later after British troops cordoned off the heart of the city.

Bookmaking network,"

He was in touch by telephone good temper, courage and kindness today that others will find it easier to believe in Thee; through Jesus Christ.

Ask The Times_13 Entertainment __11 Finance ____ Island Digest___12 Penny Saver___14 Dr. Alvarez____ 5 Ruth Enke.

Canadians III-Informed on Foreign Affairs—Shapiro Poland to Release 30,000 Prisoners Bilde Stalls Eight CPR Trains in B.C.

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Lad, 11, Resented Spankings, Murders Dad, Mother, Brother An 11-year-old boy told

psychiatrists today how he killed his mother, his father and his brother with a singleshot rifle in revenge for spankings.

Robert A. Curgenven, who wears glasses because of defective vision in his right eye, wiped out the entire farm family Saturday with seven shots from a single-action .22 calibre rifle.

He ate a meal of frankfur-ters and beans and slept the night soundly before he con-fessed the slayings Sunday

stone in the staying Sunday
to a neighboring farmer.

"I planned this deal for a
tweek," the boy told police.
"My parents had spanked me.
I planned to kill them." He had told two schoolmates they could have his 25 pet chickens if he didn't come

to school today. His fishing kit, his bow and his knapsack were found labelled with the names of playmates he wanted to give

ing spree were his father. contractor; his mother, Beatrice, 41, a nurse, and his brother, Richard, Jr., 14.

The boy was questioned Sunday and taken to Norwich mental hospital for 30 days' observation. A child under 16 cannot be tried for murder in

Connecticut.
Robert told police he waited until they were all in different

Police said after question ing Robert that he appeared to be "an average, normal, healthy boy."

the rifle, reloading each time with a supply of bullets he

the Fifth Grade, he was de-

scribed as a bright pupil who

received mostly "A" and "B"

carried in his teeth. At the Storr Grammar school where Robert was in

made a big new H-bomb all for you. Television: Las' year's movies seen on nex' year's

one Russian visitor said t' t'other Russian visitor: Quaint way o' cheerin' these English hev, yellin' boo! boo!

Canadians 'Ill-Informed' About Foreign Affairs

... RUSSIANS

Continued from Page 1 onopolies are suffering defeat,

order to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain but veteran war and foreign corres-

INVITES TRIPS TO RUSSIA

Also involved in the Russian British discussions are East-West differences on how to achieve disarmament and ways to remove trade, cultural and tourist barriers between Britain and the Soviet Union.

mght that Russia will "welcome visits to Moscow and other parts of our country by people from London or any other part of Britain."

Many parts of the Soviet Union now are closed to foreigners, and Moscow generally has chosen carefully when issuing entry visas.

Ross Munro, now editor of the May, 1954, headed several Time and Life magazine bureaus after the war. As urgent a situation confronted publishers today.

Then of The Canadian Press, he was by common consent the best war correspondent in the business."

The Western world was bleeding and handicapped by "second-class leadership."

don.

A crowd of about 300 gave the Russian leaders a hostile reception outside Birmingham's city hall where they were received after a purcher in the sixtel clause of the sixte

year-old priest of St. Edouard, Alta., in his automobile on the Trans-Canada Highway.

MOST HOSTILE RECEPTION

There were jeers and catcalls Evidence at the trial showed the for the Russian leaders all along the nine-mile drive from the air-while hitch-hiking. The priest's port to the city centre.

ort to the city centre.

The was the most hostile reception by the ditched automobile east of the Kremlin chieftains have received since they arrived in Britain six days ago for a 10-day visit.

Thousands of exiled East Europeans live in the Birmingham

The Russians' itinerary for the rest of the day included a visit to the Midlands section of the industrial fair, a flight to the East Anglia RAF base at Marham, and finally a flight back to London for three diamonds hidden.

three diamonds hidden dinner at the House of Commons.
Before their takeoff from London, Bulganin and Khrushchev paused briefly at London airport to was saving for a trin." ook over Britain's new Bristol was saving for a trip prop plane designed to carry 120

Famed Writer Shapiro Says More Canadian Reporters Needed Abroad

monopolies are suffering defeat," the Soviet Communist party organ declares in an editorial. "The weakening of her economic positions weakening of her economic positions are bound to tall an Politicial and the politicists of the property of the property

weakening of her economic position was bound to tell on Britain's political influence in this area.

"We recall these facts not in a motion picture, and himself a motion picture, and himself a consequence mainly from American and the motion picture."

Canadian journalism, however, had not kept pace. "Our basic coverage of a Geneva conference still consequence mainly from American and the motion picture. merely to show how groundless is pondent, Mr. Shapiro addressed British sources.

the talk of some British papers the Toronto Men's Press Club's about Soviet intrigues in the Near and Middle East."

As a start The Canadian Press should be enabled to maintain top-and Middle East."

Mr. Shapiro said Canada has be-

Bulganin told a reception at the London County Council Sunday night that Russia will "welcome Canadians Proved Best of the Crop

tion outside Birmingham's city hall where they were received after a flight from London.

Big banners in Russian and English urged Bulganin and Khrushchev to "Go Back to Moscow." One group carried a large pennant "Keep Communism Out." Others read: "We Ask Freedom for Latvia." "Down with Moscow Imperialism." A giant banner in Ukrainian proclaimed "For an Independent Ukraine."

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Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Singer Perry Como plays a song written by Irwin Luck (right), during a meeting at Como's New York office. Luck, an 18-year-old student from Miami, Fla., paid \$850 to rent a huge billboard sign in the heart of Times Square to call Como's attention to his song-writing abilities. The advertising paid off and Luck was given a chance to show his wares to the fa-

Moscow generally has chosen care-bidden. Moscow generally has chosen and sale-bidden. Moscow generally has chosen and sale-bid has handcapped by "second-class leadership." President Eisenhower and State becreatly Dulles of the United States, Prime Minister Eden and Tree Gury Mollet States, Prime Minister Christian President Eisenhower and State Core was generally for general professions, president of the Associated Chambers of Commens-to the United States, Prime Minister Eden and Treesing Among the beckeral was leadership." President Eisenhower and State Core in Minister Cale and Waster Dulles of the United States, Prime Minister Cale and Treesing Among the beckeral was leadership." President Eisenhower and State Core in Minister Cale and Trees Gury Mollet and Foreign Mi

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American or Canadian, as the best lar, but import of these "black market" rubles into Russia is for bidden,

JEERED BY 300

At Birmingham jeering demonstrators with "Down with Mosarow hanners hecked Bulganian and Kruschev during their whirlwind tour of the Midlands industrial centre.

Pearson Among Best Western Leaders (Tibes of the Midlands industrial centre).

The derisive greeting for the derisive greeting for the Minister Eden's chief lieutenant Minister Eden's chief lieutenant Indicated cautious optimism that their talks in London will prove their talks in London will prove their talks in London will prove their salks in London will prove the market in the war—Dick Malone and Eric lesser powers which, in such times, bore especially grave rost times, bore discontinues of the Political condition in the gallers possibility. Her foreign - political crimes since the Econd World War political crimes will be pardoned alto grave rations and terrorists will have sent times and the provides will be pardoned alto grave rations and terrorists will have sent times and time committees of the Political Condition and time

Minister Eden's chief lieutenant inhe diplomatic service for Canada. Indicated cautious optimism that their talks in London will prove valuable.

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Boys Face

5 Special Meeting

SOOKE—A special meeting in the dining form the talks in London will be pardoned if he rewind the part of the

Island VIPs Promise to Attend Bury-the-Hatchet' Ceremony

Chamber of Commerce has Vancouver I completed details of "hatchet communities.

the end of strile between victoria and Nanaimo, and the spirit of co-operation to be observed by all Island centres.

Mayor Dobson will officiate at the rites and the local chamber will provide the hatchet which will be buried by Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria and Nanaimo's Mayor Earl West. Wood.

The city of Duncan will also provide the tombstone under which the emblematic hatchet will be entombed on the grounds adjoining the chamber's tourist information office on the Trans-Canada highway at Coronation Avenue.

Invited to the ceremony are Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd, all Vancouver Island MPs and MLAs, the mayors of all Island cities, reeves of municipalities and chairmen of village commissions, president of the Associchairmen of village commis-sions, president of the Associ-ated Chambers of Commerce of

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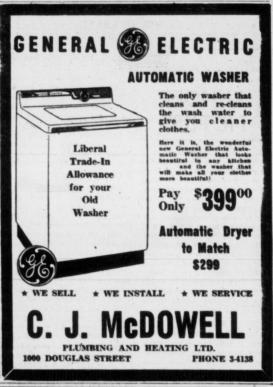
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THE other day, in a hurry, I dashed into a cash-and-carry grocery store and bought a TV Dinner.

Curiosity made me do it. And curiosity

a fearful dream.

I dreamed that I was in a North American city, a city that looked much like any other city. It had few, if any, historic landmarks. It was dedicated to speed and progress and getting bigger and big-

and bigger. In my dream, I watched a procession of bright, over-sized cars parking outside the chain store that looked exactly like the chain stores you find in any North American city.



I watched a host of young women, whose hairdos and clothes all looked very much alike. buying the same bright, standardized, precooked, ready-to-serve foods in the same bright standardized packages.

I watched them staggering out through magic door that opened of its own accord. I watched a young couple racing home in their bright, not-yet-paid-for car, and rushing into the tiny kitchen of their bright, not-yet-

I saw the mother thrust the dinners, still wrapped in tinfoil, into the oven of her huge, expensive, not-yet-paid-for electric stove. I saw the children standing around and nagging at her to hurry or they'd be late for

favorite television show I saw her thrust the tinfoil platters at

I saw them all rush into the living room where the bloated-spider body of the tele-

YOUR HEALTH

vision set stood on its spindly, splayed out

I saw them squatting on their crouching stools, and absent-mindedly stuffing food into their mouths as they gazed, entranced, at the enormous Polyphemus eye.

And then I woke up in a cold sweat and realized that the whole thing was just an awful dream.

Because North Americans aren't driving in cars that are too ostentatious, too powerful, too vulgar and too bright.

They aren't driving cars they haven't paid

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They aren't living in houses of which, actually, they barely own the basement, They aren't really buying television sets with money that should, more sensibly, be spent on food healthy, home-cooked food.

They aren't all really watching the same programs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico.

They don't really have living rooms in which the television set is the focal point, and all the chairs face towards it like Moslems turning to Mecca at a given hour.

Women haven't really grown so lazy and so primitive that they serve pre-cooked food on tin dishes that can be thrown away after

man beings aren't really snarling when a friend drops in and drags them away from their worship of the new one-eyed god, the

television set.

They aren't really sitting watching televised major operations so that they can dwell on all the grisly details afterwards and won-der whether they, too, have the same disease.

* * *
In this day of universal education and en thened progress, North Americans aren't bing any of these things. Or ARE they

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Polyps in the Intestine

Many elderly persons are much worried when a roentgenologic study of the colon or large bowel shows the presence of polyps. These are little tumors

often as big as the end of a finger and looking much like a blackish mushroom with a top and a stem. Most of them are potenti-ally malignant, which means that eventually cancer can arise in them. Fortunately, it arises in the top and not around the stem of the polyp. This peculiarity is reassuring

peculiarity is reassuring Dr. Alvarez when, for one reason or another, it is inadvisable to operate immediately. It means that there is more time in which an X-ray man can watch the polyp to see if it is going to

Usually, these polyps produce no symptoms. They are discovered accidentally when the large bowel happens to be X-rayed. Very rarely a big polyp will be on the end of a long thin neck, and then the bowel will pull on it and try to pass it as it would pass a little lump of feces. Then there may be cramps and a feeling as if the bowel wanted to move; then there may be a little blood in the feces. Once in my medical life a patient sent me a polyp as big as a banana which his bowel had pulled off and passed.

I have reason to believe that usually these little black polyps grow very slowly, if at all. In many cases they never become cancerous. I know this because I have seen so many at autopsy on persons who died of something else. I was much interested once on seeing polyp in the large bowel of a healthy boy of 14 who had been killed in an auto accident. Since I have very rarely seen a case of cancer of the colon in a person under the age of 28, I strongly suspected that if this boy had lived, his polyp would have lain dormant for at least 14 years.

OPERATION POSTPONED

I remember, also, an elderly woman in whose colon there had been found three large polyps. Because at the time she was mentally disturbed. I did not want her operated on, and so I just had the polyps looked at every six months. The woman lived several years, during which time the polyps did not show any tendency to grow. Eventually she died of officers, obstetricians and pediatricians are

sometimes even in the sigmoid flexure just above the rectum can be destroyed by a proctologist. Working through an electrically-lighted tube he can dessicate (burn up or dry up) the polyps with the help of very hot electric sparks. Certainly, polyps, when discovered, should

not be forgotten and neglected. They should often be removed surgically, but when the patient is old or feeble or in poor shape for an operation, his physician will be justified in watching with the X-rays for months or years to see if the little tumors show any tendency to grow.

PREMATURE INFANTS

Recently, Dr. Ethel C. Dunham got out a second edition of her 459-page book on Premature Infants (Hoeber Harper). The subject is tremendously important because in the United States, about half of the total deaths that come in the first month of life and more than a third of all deaths that occur in the first year of life, are due to the premature birth of the child. Premature birth is one of the 10 leading causes of death among the

whole population.

Naturally, the first problem is, what to do to help the mother to carry her infant to term, and the second is, what to do to keep a two or three-pound baby alive after he or she is born.

Today, the city health department that would like to lower its infant death-rate must grapple with these problems of premature There are some mothers, many of them frail and under-privileged who keep losing one premature child after another. Unfortunately, too little is known about the causes of premature birth, and too little is known about what can be done to help a mother to carry her child to term. Oftentimes, the infant is born with a number of physical im-perfections that make it impossible for it to The older the mother is, between the ages of 43 and 50, the more likely she is to bear a child who cannot live.

One great difficulty with the premature that its tissues are so delicate. They cannot stand up to the strains of life. Man premature children, also, have lungs which are defective, and cannot aerate the blood. For a while, it was thought that the answer to many of the problems was to keep the premature infant in an atmosphere rich in oxygen, but soon it was found that this can cause hopeless blindness. Fortunately, today, health. Fortunately, polyps in the rectum and birth.

grappling with the problems of premature birth.

RADAR SPEED CHECKING UPHELD IN TEST CASE First court trial involving radar speed checking quipment on Vancouver Island brought a conviction Saturday in Sidney RCMP court. Leslie V. Dawkins, 1544 Richmond, who pleaded

not guilty to a charge of exceeding a 50 m.p.h. speed limit and argued the possibility of an error in the radar unit, was fined \$10 and \$10 costs.

Physicist Dr. Andrew Hill, called as a prosecution

4.23 hours

witness, said he had examined the radar unit and in his opinion sufficient allowance for error would be

Dawkins was clocked at 60 m.p.h., RCMP officers

PIPES WHISPER, HAMMER

Tiny Organist Awes Big City Audience

Claire Coci is an organists' by the contemporary composer organist...and Victoria's con- and artist Marcel Dupre, insiderable group of excellent ex-cluded a Fileuse, Prelude and ponents of that instrument sat Fugue, and the crucifixion and entranced for two hours in resurrection movements from Metropolitan United Church his Passion Symphony.

Saturday night. The latter work, on first The remainder of the large hearing, suggests an eventual audience, the generally unini-tiated, was by turns awed, startled, stirred and stunned as siah. So vividly do the tearing, the great collection of pipes al. shuddering discords picture the ternately whispered and hamagony at Calvary that it seems mered at them as it seldom, if doubtful whether mere words, ver, whispered and hammered in a choral presentation, can match its imagery. Here, too, The diminutive organist of is demonstrated the ultimate in

the New York Philarmonic reasons for the organ as served ample notice of her virtu- handmaiden to the service osity. Her first number was praise in our churches. Bach's celebrated Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, a monu- MERCHANT SAILORS

mental work of typical Bach The British merchant navy had complexity. The range and 148,600 officers and men at the power of the Passacaglia is a end of 1954, plus 45,000 Asiastic test of instrument and artist, seamen in regular service. Both came through with flying

colors. SHOWS EQUALITY

In many other instrumental fields it is frequently argued that feminine artists, no matter how sensitive their interpreta-tion, lack the force of a masculine performance simply because no woman has the physical frame to do full justice to forte passages. Whatever the merits of that argument, Miss Coci demonstrated the equality of women at the organ, where power is a matter of mechanics The great organ literally jumped to her bidding and she obvi-ously loved every minute of it. The program was a heavy one holding close to the standard of the first Bach number, and included a Brahms chorale, Fantasie and Fugue by Mozart, and Sonata on the 94th Psalm, a work by Julius Reubke, whose death at 24 cut short a career

of genius.

In lighter vein, although re quiring consummate finger dex-terity, was August Mackel-burghe's Flandrio, still in manuscript form and dedicated to



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QORs Friday Maj.-Gen. M. L. Brennan, adjutant-general for the Canadian

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Last year 428.8 hrs.
Precipitation 7.85 ins.
Last year 10.81 ins.
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central interior today with a gradual decrease in cloudiness In other areas fine weather will continue but with patches of morning cloud in Victoria

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS St. Johns (Valid until midnight Tuesday.) Halifax

some districts.

Victoria: Sunny today and Montreal Tuesday. Little change in tem-Ottawa

Telegram Chief Named President

Of Paper Group Of Paper Group
TORONTO (CP)—John Bassett Kamloops Jr., chairman and publisher of Penticton the Toronto Telegram has been Vancouver elected president of the Canadian Kimberley Daily Newspaper Publishers Asso-ciation at the group's 37th annual meeting. Prince George Fort St. John

J. C. Preston, publisher of the Whitehorse J. C. Preston, publisher of the Whitehorse 38 Brantford Expositor, was elected first vice-president and Arthur L. Portland 43 Chicago 29 manager of the Kingston Whig. Standard, second vice-president. Los Angeles 57 Los Angeles 58 Richards of the Toronto Globe and Mail was elected treasures. L. M. Westminister 41 N. Westminister 41 N. Suprise Supress.

urer. I. H. Macdonald is general

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 42 59 --ONE YEAR AGO ACROSS CANADA

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Adjutant-General

army, will spend Friday visit-ing officers and men of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Camp Gordon

review troops at 2 p.m. in a public parade.

Gen. Brennan begins his tour

wack Thursday, and on his re-turn to Vancouver Saturday will confer with Brig. Kitching

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Abitibi Power and Paper Approves New Wage Boost

TORONTO (CP)—The Abitibi Power and Paper Company
and the International Brotherhood of Papermakers AFL-TLC
today announced a two-year
today announced a two-year
agreement affecting 5,000 workers in eight Ontario and Manitoba communities.

The agreement was for a general increase of 12 cents an
hour effective May 1, with further increase of 12 cents an
hour effective May 1, with further increase of five per cent
May 1, 1957.

The two-year contract, which
differed from the usual company policy of one-year agreements, would raise the basic
hourly rates in company plants
to \$1.65 for 1956 from \$1.57.

The company also agreed to in-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Okan-

agan Helicopters had a net profit of \$127,725 in 1955, board chairman Douglas

Dewar said in his annual re-

was double that of the pre-

vious year.

present.

Gross revenue of \$1.555,510

He said the company's fleet

now consists of 20 Bell and

five S-55 Sikorsky helicopters.

Staff had grown from two in

to 90 employees at

to \$1.65 for 1956 from \$1.57.
The company also agreed to increase its contribution to hospital and sick-benefit plans to \$3.25 a month, from \$2.25. SHOW PROFIT Other adjustments were in

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TORONTO: strials ____472.35, off 1.61

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88.33, off 0.05
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Western Oils 156.96, up 1.03
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U.S. Capital

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Business Editor

Mr. George is in sympathy financial houses and investors

James A. A. George, Victoria investment dealer who

Western Oils **Draw Buyers**

TORONTO (CP) - Western oils attracted the most consis-tent buying in afternoon deal-

A few sharp gains were re-corded in speculative mines and in issues nearing the producer has often taken a leading part in Conservative politics, to-day volunteered some comments on the recent controversy over U.S. investments in Canada.

Most of the more active industrials lost ground, but Trans Mountain, which last week reported a jump in earnings, speech in Vancouver, denied dominated the U.S. because of climbed \$2.25 to \$57.25 on more charges of U.S. "domination" of these investments?"

chan 3,000 shares.

Canadian Western Lumber was up \$2 at \$17 on light sales.

McIntyre advanced \$2 to \$90

Canadian industries.

Mr. George said "unwarranted damage" to U.S. prestige could affect the outcome of the cold war against Communism

strong advance in gold following reports of a rich strike at free State Gedulds featured the London Stock market today, Gilt-edged securities eased at Gilt-edged securities eased at State Grant State Stat

first on consideration of the new treasury stock coming on the market but recovered.

Industrials new treasury stock coming on the market but recovered.

Industrials were generally firm although the best levels were not always held. Bowaters eased after early firmness.

eased after early firmness. Stock closings: Babcock and Wilcox, 82s 6d; Bowater Paper Corp., 59s 6d; British-American Tobacco, 52s 1½d; Canadian Pacific. \$62%; General Electric, 59s 3d; Gt. Univ. Strs., 44s; Hudson's Bay Co., 191s 9d; Imperial Chemical, 49s 6d; Imperial Tobacco, 52s; Metal Box, 54s 3d; Mexican Eagle, 20s, 64; Box; bacco, 52s; Metal Box, 54s 3d; Mexican Eagle, 20s 6d; Rand Mines, 70s; Rolls-Royce, 102s 6d.

Before 1958

Bonds: British 21/28 consols, f54 9-16; British 31/28 war loans, f54 9-16; British 3½s war loans, f74 7-16; British fundings 4s, Woodword Stores being con-structed here is remote before

VANCOUVER

WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular at the close to-day on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Oats and barley held to a narrow range. Barley attracted active trade, with shippers, United States houses and exporters on the buying side. Oats was mostly domestic.

Flax showed considerable irregularity as offerings were increased and commercial demand thin. Offerings included

WANCOUVER—A quiet mark twith slight change in prices. Bethlehem Copper sold 19,500 shares ranging from \$1.49 to \$1.57. Futurity moved 7,000 at \$1.57. Futurity moved 7,000 at \$1.57. Cow. Shopping centre planned in Van-bouver will have to be completed first. It will be started in 1957 and construction will take at least a year, he said.

"Victoria is next." he said his board chairman told him. In the meantime, two or three sites in Victoria are being considered. The firm had made an offer to the city earlier for Burnside mand thin. Offerings included

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MONTREAL (CP) — After for a store site. It had 69,000 cel lots of barley to the United Kingdom and further small quantities of rye to the Continent of the Contine the Montreal and Canadian feet, however, and that fact con-

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South Africa's diamond exports in 1955 were valued at £31,972,000 CHICAGO (AP) — Most grains declined on the board of trade today.

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AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Businessmen here are pressing for a Canadian Pacific Airlines trans-polar air service from Britain to New Zealand, via Can to speed up air mail now carried over a Middle East

Importers said packages sent airmail via the Canadian route reach New Zealand from Britain two or three days ahead of letters sent by way of the normal route.

Postal officials report that the present route gives a regular and frequent service while a Canadian Pacific service would be operated only once a week.

They believe, however, that service over the trans-polar route would be an advantageous one some

Chartered Banks

Mr. George points out that

Possibility of a new and larger

1958, local store manager Courtney Haddock said today. He pointed out that although

Last week the store offered

western oils and Bailey-Selburn added 87 cents.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK (AP) — Profittaking in early afternoon today cut back early firmness in the stock market.

Prices were well under their best in most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the most areas of the list, and there were form of the made of it in the Near and Middle East.

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Prices were well under their best in most areas of the list, and there were few decisively higher divisions.

Canadian stocks were higher. Aluminium Ltd. gained 134. Mc International Nickel dropped 34.

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Mining %. International Nickel dropped %.

Canadian issues on the American stock exchange were mixed. Lower were Great Sweet Grass Oil, down 3-16, Canadian Marconi and Sapphire Petroleums, %, and Eureka, 1-16.

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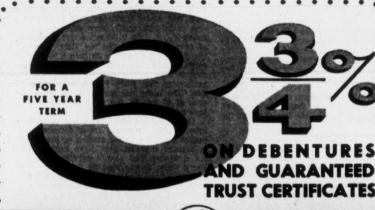
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Robin Roberts to win 20 games is as close to a sure thing as you get in baseball. After one week of the 1956 season Mr. Roberts has a head start toward a seventh straight year in the select

The ace of the Philadelphia tillies needed a tight effort to beat Johnny Antonelli's three-hitter in Sunday's first game at Philadelphia. Roberts gave New York Giants five hits but Antonelli threw one bad pitch—a three-run homer by Ted Kazanski—and the Phils won 3-1. It left Robin with a clean 2-0 slate so far this season.

The Giants climbed on Curt Sim mons, making his first start, and batted out a 9-7 edge in the second It was a disappointing ef make a comeback after a season of arm trouble. Willie Mays hit a three-run homer off reliefer Bob Miller in the ninth.

Billy Pierce of Chicago White Sox shut out Kansas City with three hits, 3-0.

Two homers by Detroit's Al Kaline helped account for a first lime helped account for a first game victory over Cleveland 6-4, but Bob Lemon went the route for the first time since last May 30 to give the Tribe an even break with a 5-2 verdict in the nightcap. Rookie Fred Besana topped Washington in Baltimore's 7-3 opening victory, but Camilo Pascual earned a split for Washington with a 4-1 four-hitter in the second.

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RETAINS PADDLE CROWN

In the men's final, Carl Cole of Portland defeated former Victorian Ed Ngai, 20-22, 21-15, 21-9, 21-15

to annex the western championship.

Cole teamed up with Bob Hage of Portland to defeat Ed and Art Ngai, 13-21, 21-19, 21-10, 17-21, 21-16 and capture the men's doubles championship.

Straths Topple Pils To Gain Cup Final

fort by Simmons, who is trying to stepping stone to stride into the Province Cup final Saturason day, winning their semifinal match, 4-2, at Athletic Park.

NANCY DOES IT AGAIN;

Nancy Craig of Victoria won her eighth consecutive western Canada women's table tennis champion-ship Saturday night when she defeated Betty Nicholl,

17-21, 21-15, 21-11, 21-16.

Victoria Strathconas used Vancouver Pilseners as a

Willie Hamilton's hustling

NEWCOMBE'S 3-HITTER

Don Newcombe got on the beam with a three-hitter as Brooklyn downed Pittsburgh 41 in a game halted by rain in the seventh. Milwakee remained in the National League lead by slugging St. Louis 13-5 in the second game afters 15. Louis took the first 104 on an eight-run sixth-inning.

Homers by Ernie Banks, Monte Lirch and Solly Drake gave Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over Cincing and Solly Drake gave Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over Cincing in the first game of a best-coin half wavered momentarily in the second game was called by darkness, a 1-1 tie after seven innings.

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BASEBALL SCORES Mounties Lose Pair

Seattle held first place in the Pacific Coast League today,

Floyd Robinson and Harry El-liott cleared the fence in vain. Sacramento vaulted into second place by beating Vancouver, 4-2 and 7-0. Earl Harrist

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Seattle Swingers Win

FISTS FLY AT VANCOUVER

ver, 4-2 and 7-0. Earl Harrist limited the Mounties to seven blows in the opener and Roger of Senbaugh held them to four in the second. The Solons scored three times in the second agame's first inning on a triple by Jerry Streeter, a walk and singles by Ferris Fain, Al Heist and Jerry Priddy. Vancouver is in the cellar.

Ben Wade pitched a one-hit first game.

Ben Wade pitched a one-hit first street of the Stars won their second game from 335 Portland, 1-0, after losing the second two goals is one try and one penalty Saffell hit homers for Portland, 1-0, after losing the second two goals is one try and one penalty course of the game.

They become second the second half.

Ben Wade pitched a one-hit after the game. "They played the second for fighting. Shortly after, Bruce McEachern of Kats and Pete Fowles of JBAA were sent off for fighting. Besides Fowless and two goals is one try and one penalty goal for JBAA. They led at half-time, 10-3.

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| Second filight—Mrs. J. W. Smith, Seaths, starked a riot after to minutes, of the second half.

Bays' Joe Fry, running in the cacke Kats' Bill Sainas, ran into tackle Kats' B i limited the Mounties to seven
blows in the opener and Roger
Osenbaugh held them to four

Coming through like old pros the 18th hole to play his best Mrs. Fraser chose the 16th when the occasion demanded, golf of the day and defeat Dave to dispose of Mrs. H. G. Mac-Seattle golfers Ken Lindley and Coons, Vancouver, Wash., 1 up. Kenzie of Victoria, 3 and 2. Mrs. Ethel Fraser took men's He hit a 225-yard drive off Coming up to the hole two-up and women's championship the tee on the 375-yard 18th, she was on the green in three honors Saturday at Victoria used a seven-iron to put his with a near-perfect approach Golf Club in the 26th annual approach to within four feet of shot, and sank a five-foot put

thanks to home runs by Bob Balcena, Milt Smith and Art Schult,

Balcena and Smith each belted two over the fence as the Rainlers won a doubleheader with San Diego. 24 cm. Bob Bob Bob Empress Golf Tournament, between the match. Coons, whose putting was erratic all day, could do no better than four.

Bolf Club in the 26th annual approach to within four feet of the pint, and rapped the putt to win her first championship. Lindley had won previously in 1949.

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Head Man's Victory on Foul Gives Whitney One-Two Punch

Man, his perfect three-year-old record still intact thanks to a successful foul claim, entrains for Louisville today where he'll join Career Boy to give C. V. Whitney a powerful one-two punch in the May 5 running of the \$125,000 Kentucky Derby.

The stretch-running roan, son of Eight Thirty, was beaten 2½ lengths by Golf Ace, a non-Derby eligible, in the 1½-mile \$61,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica Satur-But almost before the last

NEW YORK (AP) - Head Ace carried Head Man wide as the Whitney colt made his bid for the lead an eighth of a mile from home.

After looking at the pic-tures and deliberating for 10 minutes, the stewards agreed with Eddie. So Arcaro will go after his sixth Kentucky Derby triumph aboard a colt who has won all three starts this year and seems to be improving with each outing. The time for the Wood was 1.50 1.5, only one-fifth of a second slower than Correla-

tion's stake record. Head Man was the only eligible horse who showed enough in either the Wood or Laurel's Chesapeake ness and Belmont stakes

His time for the mile and an

any of the triple crown races unless he is made a supple-mentary entry for the Preakturned in a real surprise in the Chesapeake. He beat Kingmaker, eligible only for the Preakness, by a length and paid a whopping \$200.80

Two other possible west oast candidates for the Derby ran one-two at Tan-foran where W. E. Britts' No Regrets, ridden by Johnny Longden, scored by a nose over Lucky G. L. in the \$35, 000 added California Derby.

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of the field of eight three-year-olds had finished the eighth was 1,59 3-5. race, Eddie Arcaro lodged a claim of foul against Tony stakes a mile and one-six teenth race for three-year-olds—to rate a trip to Derby Despirito, who was up on Golf Ace from the Winding Way farm. He claimed Golf

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BETWEEN TIMES By

MONTE ROBERTS

At this time of year, the constituents are accustomed receiving Our Very Own explanation of Daylight Saving

However, as I have explained daylight saving time so often, I am sure all constituents must

ow. It is really very simple.

At 12.01 a.m. (or is it p.m.?) on April 29 (that's either Saturday night or Sunday morning, or possibly Monday has something to do with it) you set your clock 60 minutes back (I think) and voila! It is then either 1.01 a.m. or p.m. or 11.01 a.m. or p.m., as the case may be.

As you can plainly see, there is nothing confusing about

daylight saving, and you should be able to adapt yourself to it easily, unless you are a transcontinental train or a cow. If you are a transcontinental train, you'd better continue run four and one half minutes late on Atlantic, Eastern,

Central, Mountain, and Pacific time, which are enough times

If you are a cow wishing to be milked, you will not bother trying to understand Daylight Saving Time.

You will know dang well what time it is.

Therefore, I will not bother to explain Daylight Saving Instead, I shall open up a new field of time saving for

your consideration.

It is all very well to save day time (which, I presume, is what Daylight Saving Time does).

But does anyone give a thought to saving night time?

No. On the contrary, we go about squandering our night time, with never a thought for the future. If all we save is day time, will we have any night time

Obviously not. Mark my words, this present course of concentration

on saving day time is sheer improvide There will come a time when we will have something to do which we wish to do at night (such as sleep) and we will find we have let all our night time trickle through our

fingers, and we will have no night time left.

The only solution is a dual system; in the summer, let us save day time; in winter, let us save night time.

The impressive total of 14,-00 rounds of ammunition awaits arrival of the troops.

mer program.

Hundreds of Victoria ship-lovers watched Sunday after-

Elks Own Group Scout Com-mittee: Kings Road Scout Hall,

Luke's Parish Hall, 2.30 p.m. Victoria North Kiwanis Club: Monterey Restaurant, 6.15 p.m.; TIMES' GARDEN COLUMNIST speaker, Mayor Percy Scurrah.
Victoria Kiwanis Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, 12.10

SPEAKS TUESDAY AT LIBRARY

p.m.; speaker, Justice Matthew W. Hill, on "Two Nations Great and Free." Victoria Electric Club: Monterey Restaurant, 12.05; speak-er. Bud Simpson, on "This Bud Simpson, on

Little League."
Optimist Club: Pacific Club,

Tonstmaster Club 38: Pacific

Club, evening.

Cosmopolitan Club: Pacific Club, 6.30 p.m.



AIR INDUSTRY LEADERS IN CITY

FUTURE BOUNDLESS

Delegates attending Air Industries and Transport Association semi-annual meeting underway here today range from Halifax to Victoria. Trio above are representatives. Left to right, P. C. Garratt, managing director, De Havilland, Toronto; B. W. Pitfield, vic president. Northwest Industries Ltd.. Edmonton, and K. E. Hibbert, managing director, Fairey Aviation, Victoria and Halifax. (Times Photo by Bill

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gineers and the Illuminating Engineering Society will be held Licence suspensions were im- destrian suffered a fractured

YWCA program committee meets at 7.30 tonight in the dining room, with Mrs. R. E. Electric Flame Room. Speaker dining room, with Mrs. R. E. Foster in the chair.

Licence suspensions were imposed on two of three men who posed on two of three men who will be city electrical engineer in the chair. technical and practical aspects charges.

TUESDAY

MEETINGS

RCMP 'at Colwood detachment said today two dogs caught chasing sheep in that area Saturday were destroyed.

One sheep was badly torn and another injured at the farm of St. Luke's 60-Up Club: St.

Luke's Parish Hall. 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Matter Hitchcox Jr., 24, 613

Superior, was fined \$50 or seven additional five days in jail and suspended from driving as the result of a charge of driving without wearing eyeglasses, contrary to a clock and Johnson on April 11.

Hitchcox was driving north on Cook when he collided with a pedestrian. Police said the penalty of the period of the penalty of the penal

Second in a series of four talks on home gardening will be given by Times garden columnist Hilda Beastall in the Victoria Public Library at 7.30 p.m.

She will discuss selection of plants for various locations, dividing, planting, improvement of blooms, and selecting plants for their perfume.

An horticultural film will be shown and the audience will be given book references available in the library pertaining to points discussed.

The talk will be open to the public free of charge.

Pandora.

Also fined \$35 was Louis M.

Carey, 3238 Shelley, when convicted on a charge which arose from a car-bus accident March 28 at Menzies and Superior. His licence was suspended.

driving south on Menzies and the bus was traveling on Supe rior when the crash occurred.
Two witnesses testified that
the accused didn't stop for a red

flashing signal light.

Carey and a passenger in his auto were taken to hospital following the collision, and dam-

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Grant to Allow Park Road Work

NEW SAANICH GOLF COURSE TO BE BUILT

A Winnipeg business man has purchased 134 acres from the estate of the late Claude N. Allan on West Saanich Road, North Saanich, and construction will begin later this year on a new 18-hole golf course on the property.

The new course will be a short distance east and south of the present nine-hole Ardmore Golf Club. The two courses will not be connected.

Sale was closed a month ago between the purchaser and the Arthur E. Havnes real estate agency in Victoria, with the assistance of Spar-

From B.C. Government Victoria likely will receive a grant of \$75,000 from the province for beautification this year, Mayor Percy

Scurrah said today. The grant will be administered of money the commission will

Mayor Expects \$75,000

The grant will be administered by the capital improvement district commission as successor to the capital city grant committee.

No funds are expected to be least the commission will spend this very commiling plans for projects. allotted to other municipalities in Greater Victoria this year but a master plan for district beautification will be devised for implementation in 1957.

Tentative riverses the commission will spend this year compiling plans for projects which will then be submitted to the cabinet with detailed estimates, for approval.

Last year only Victoria received.

Ication will be devised for implementation in 1957.

Tentative plans for use of the 1956 grant, discussed by the city council public works committee today, indicate about \$72.000 was 1955 the grant of \$50,000 was today, indicate about \$72,000 expended for construction of a will be spent for widening, curbing and paving of Douglas street where it adjoins Beacon Hill park. Viewpoint parking bays are planned overlooking the park. Government approval must be obtained. will be spent for widening, curb-

ufacturers in Canada's aviation industry.

He said more realistic planning on a longer range basis than in the past was needed, than in the past was needed.

He said more realistic planting on a longer range basis two weeks, we will possibly get by with not too much trouble,"

He said.

James Bay, Fortune and Common ornorthern cruise.

Some on northern cruise.

Oshawa left Esquimait today on trials at Nanoose Bay.

Phillips.

Centennial Group Given \$25,000

A \$25,000 grant was made today by the cabinet to further the initial

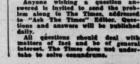
TIMES

Q. - Will you kindly inform me who the music critic was who was struck by a truck and instantly killed in Toronto? I sat beside him and his wife the

sat beside him and his wife the night Percy Grainger played in the Varsity Stadium. M.A.S.

A.—It is impossible for this column, even with all the resources of the Victoria Daily Times, to track down the information you seek unless you can be more specific. You have not mentioned even the year, much less the month, of the fatal accident.

Q.—Has there ever been a two-time winner of the Grand National steeplechase? D.L.W., A.—Yes. Reynoldstown, owned by Noel Furlong, won it in 1935 and 1936. There have been other data winners.



that greater preference

licence was suspended.

Court heard that Carey was

ages were \$1,550.

HEAVY HEAVE AT ESQUIMALT

Huge British transformer for Kitimat development was unloaded from Royal Mail freighter, Loch Gowan, at Esquimalt today. Empire Stevedoring gang rigged slings for ticklish job of lifting 70-ton weight to dockside with 100-ton crane at Dominion Drydock. Transformer will complete journey by barge. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bright Foam Cut-Out Mats Will Amuse the Children By PENNY SAVER

It's a picture, a puzzle, a sponge! Especially for the small fry are the 12 by 18 inch foam mats that have puzzle cut-outs of ducks, dogs, butterflies, circles and squares. Leave it as it is, wrapped in cellophane, and hang it in the children's room as a picture, or let them have fun piecing it together as a puzzle. When bathtime comes around, they'll love using the colorful sponge animals in the tub. An array of colors, brown, yellow, pink, blue, green and white, is used in each set. The price? It's \$1.

Is it time to rebind your luffy elderdown? The satin and comes packaged complete fluffy eiderdown? The satin binding can become frayed and old without our noticing it, it seems. For an even more attractive touch, there's now a satin binding that's double the usual width. It comes in a ant. The pad and cover will not slide, and are flame resist, usual width. It comes in a ant. The foam comes in bright fitted box, complete with a spool of matching thread. Since it is double width, you'd expect it to be double price, too, but it's not. Regular width, with two spools of thread is \$1, while the double width is just \$1.69. You can buy it in green, gold, white, rose, blue and mauve.

There are numerous types at a little cellophane packaged complete with white felt cover for board. The pad stays dry, for the moisture passes through the with white felt cover for board. The pad stays dry, for the moisture passes through the with white felt cover for board. The pad stays dry, for the moisture passes through the with white felt cover for board.

There are numerous types of pepperoni, and at just 10 troning board covers for the cents.

housewife to buy, and there are If you'd like to know where more being added all the time. to find any of the items men-The latest I've found is of retioned in the column, call me at silient polyestin foam. It fits 2,313 and I'll give you the regulation sized 54-inch boards names of the stores.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Parties for Joan Cross

The office staff of Evans, Coleman and Johnson gathered at the home of Mrs. J. Bailey, Fort Street, to honor bride-elect, Miss Joan Cross with a grocery shower. A large pink and green parasol concealed the gifts. Pink carnations with green ribbons and small white bells were in Miss Cross' corsage, while the way we women are!

So your Aunt Josle is here day in early June; Mrs. P. J. Woodley reported a large amount of mending done for the hospital, and Mrs. W. S. Smith's led it which is appearing in this newspaper daily.

Association. Miss Verna Beek

Personal INTEREST

So your Aunt Josle is here with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days if you will stick with help. I always run my Ning-Day Reducing Diet about this time every year. You can lose from ribbons and small white bells were in Miss Cross corsage, while her mother, Mrs. F. S. Cross, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. P. B. Herbertson, received white hyacinths with pink and green bows, respectively. Buffer refreshments were served. Invited were Mrs. R. Orr, Mrs. S. Stout, Mrs. R. Lawrence, Mrs. C. Prior, Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Misses Margaret Bell, Carolyn Dawe, Carol Cross, Dorothy Herbertson, Flo Pickering, Elizabeth McGillivray, May McArthur, Helen Sinclair;

Helen Shewchuk and Veronica Chapman.

A co-hostess luncheon was held by Miss Helen Sinclair and Mrs. J. Bailey at the home of Miss Sinclair, Monterey Ave. A presentation of a standard ashtray was made by the assembled guests. Pink rosebuds and a white gardenia were in Miss Cross' Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. Miss J. Ingram.

Mrs. J. Bailey at the home of Miss Sinclair, Monterey Ave. A presentation of a standard ashtray was made by the assembled cadet supt.; Oak Bay Cadet supt.; guests. Pink rosebuds and a white gardenia were in Miss Cross' of Corsage, and white carnations in her mother's. Guests at the party were Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. E. I. Robinson, Mrs. R. cadet supt.; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, Sally Learoyd, Brenda Durrant, Maureen O'Shea, Elenore 7 p.m., Mrs. M. Akins, supt.; Straith, Mary Beckton, Heather Rogers, Lynn Williams and Vivien Sanguinetti.

Nursing Division No. 176c, 6.30 one thin dry piece of whole sionary Society held recently in vancouver, gave reports at a valvet, party wheat toast.

Mid-afternoon—Glass of to-mato juice.

Climbs presided. Mrs. W. G. H. Oinner — One piece of lean meat, steak or roast (five or gram. Devotional was given by six ounces), one-half cup squash (yellow preferable), one-half cup squash (yellow preferable), one-half cup squash cup string beans, one glass

Mrs. George Harris entertained at her home on Rose street a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Cross. were arranged in a wishing well and presented with an ice-box Humble, supt. were arranged in a wishing well and presented with an ice-box corsage of gardenias, Mrs. Frank Cross and Mrs. P. Herbertson, mothers of the affianced couple, received rosebuds. Refreshments were served from a table centred with carnations and with illies flanked by pale green candles in silver candelabra. Guests included Mrs. A. Cross, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. A. Mercer, Mrs. W. Cross, Mrs. H. Coles, Mrs. A. Conway, Mrs. J. Fanthorpe, Mrs. G. Conway, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. T. Hurly, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. J. Balley, Mrs. F. Browne, Mrs. W. Hickey, Mrs. M. Lorraine Conway, Pat Hickey, Caroline Cross, Alexia Alexander. D'Altroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Lunt, Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. D. Richards, Misses Heien Sincials, Division No. 148, 8 p.iii., 2015.

Lorraine Conway, Pat Hickey, Caroline Cross, Alexia Alexander.

D'Altroy, supt.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148, 6.30 p.m., Miss I. Pearce, officer-

Miss Hall Honor Guest

Miss Ruth Hall, April bride-elect, was honored recently at a shower given by her fellow office workers at the home of Miss Peggy Gonnason, 630 Dallas Road. The bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. F. Hall, were presented with corsages of iris and pink carnations with hyacinths, respectively. Gifts were concealed in a holder designed to resemble the R.C. Hospital Insura cealed in a holder designed to resemble the B.C. Hospital Insur-ance Building, where the bride-elect is employed. Refreshments were served on a lace-covered table table, centred with daffodils flanked by little white candles. Guests included Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. J. Gavin, Mrs. Joan Jones, Mrs. Mary Stevnot, Mrs. E. McFadden, Mrs. Norah Long, Mrs. Margery Russell-Pavier, Mrs. Jean Gray, Mrs. Grace Graham, Mrs. May Hancock, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. R. Lohr, Mrs. Peggy Onischuk; Mrs. Donna Olver, Mrs. Stephanie Palmer, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Marguerite Firth, Mrs. Lillian Elson, Mrs. Terry MacMillan and Misses Peggy Gonnason, Beverley Hall, D. Rowell, Gwen Der, Janet Pitchford, Lena Lee, Betty Morrison, Sylvia Aldridge, Margaret Cooper, Joyce Ruddock, Ferne McDlarmid, Enid Lemon, Sylvia Gregson, Ethel Palmer, L. Garland, Kitty Cave, Helen Talbot and Marge Milne.

Miss Hall was also honored at a kitchen sh Mrs. J. K. Saunders, 365 Arnot Avenue, with Mrs. J. K. Saunders and Mrs. G. A. Smith as co-hostesses. Corsages of carnations were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Hall, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. R. N. Gooding. Gifts were concealed in a decorated clothes basket. Spring flowers centred the lace-covered refreshment table, at which Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Condition of the ground of the concealed the lace-covered refreshment table, at which Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Gooding presided. Guests included Mrs. J. K. Saunders, Mrs. C. Comerford, Mrs. S. Nelson, Mrs. B. Buckmaster, Mrs. O. Twamley, Mrs. A. Thommasen, Mrs. R. Iverson, Mrs. W. Bisson, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. R. Scoble, Mrs. J. Butler, Mrs. M. Waldren, Mrs. A. Sneard, Mrs. K. Scoble, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. G. Thomassett, Mrs. K. Kitchen, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. S. Wagg, Mrs. R. F. Hall, Mrs. J. Beveridge, Mrs. G. Lane, Mrs. R. A. McLennan, Mrs. O. McGregor, and Misses Beverley Hall, Thelma Lorandini, Patsy Comerford, Carold Ann Saunders, Kathy

PTA NEWS

and Master Steve Nelson.

Oak Bay Junior High — The question of fluoridation of drinking water will be subject for discussion at Oak Bay Junior High School PTA meeting to might at 8 p.m. Dr. Ross G. D. McNeely, chief pathologist, Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be guest speaker and will illustrate his talk with slides.

Esquimalt High — A musical evening featuring the Esquimalt High School choir under direct tion of Charles Ozard, and the high school band under direction of John Boel will be held at the Esquimalt High School PTA meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

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JUNE WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright, 3115 Quadra Street, annous the engagement of their only daughter, Lorraine Linda, to Mr. McKinley (Mickey) Holman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holman, 134 Gorge Road West. The wedding will take place on June 2 at 8 p.m., in First United Church. Bridal attendants will be Miss Mary Hoyt and Mrs. Marilyn McCarthy, cousins of the bride-elect, maid of honor and bridematron; Miss Kathbeen Minckler, bridesmaid, and Miss Nancy Alexander, flower girl, Mr. Dave Holman, the groom-elect's brother, will be best man, and another brother, Mr. Bill Holman, with Mr. Bryan Wright, brother of the bride-elect, the ushers. (Photo by Jus-Rite

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

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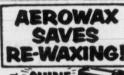
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to hospital patients by herself Here are the menus for tothour and Mrs. K. Morris. Mrs. for the essential Tonight—B.C. Electric Ambu-T. Mais was inducted as a new lance Division No. 254, 8 p.m., member, and guests were Mrs. R. Leeman, supt.; Victoria Nurs-Ing Division No. 61. 8 p.m., Mrs. Miss. J. Ingram.

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Floods Worsened By Ice Jam

Winnipeggers Quit Low-Lying Homes

WINNIPEG (CP)-Piling ice on the Assiniboine river threatened further flooding today as dikes weakened and crumbled under the pressure of a floodtide of muddy water sweeping over southern Manitoba farmlands. As the situation in the Portage

la Prairie area, 55 miles west of here, grew worse, work crews Sunday night began building up the dikes protecting this city of 400,000. The Red river continued its slow rise in the city and resi-dents of low-lying areas began

moving out of their homes.

Latest trouble spot on the Assinibone developed at the "Hoop" siniboine developed at the "Hoop 'n Holler," a twisting bend in the river four miles east of Portage la Prairie. A six-foot thick ice jam piled up in the bend and Joseph Omichinsky, a member of the Portage rural council, said if it was not cleaned out, trapped floodwaters would sweep into the floodwaters would sweep into the nearby town of Oakville.

40-FOOT SPLIT

An army officer from Winnipeg was to make an aerial survey of jam today.

Omichinsky, himself ma oned on a farm while conducting survey of the area, said in a telephone interview water was pouring through a 40-foot break in a dike, submerging the Portage-Oakville highway. Water also was sweeping over a dike near West Curtis, a small settlement east of Portage la Prairie.

He urged that an airplane or helicopter be sent into the area to bomb the ice jam. Mayor H. L. Henderson of Portage la Prairie

was considering the proposal.

A bridge spanning a drainage duch on the trans-Canada highway Por age still was standing today despite the severe ding it was taking from the looding river. Only essential trafwas being allowed over the

dge. While most farmers evacuated their homes in the Portage district during the weekend, several pre-ferred to remain with their live-

CAN'T STAND STRAIN

Agriculture Minister R. D Rob-ertson said Saturday night the gov-ernment did not see how it was possible to stop flooding at many places along the Assiniboine. Many dikes now protecting farm land are not capable of being raised bethey would not stand the

river side of Weilington Crescent, the street of the city's wealthy, watched anxiously as the Assinibegan creeping up their yards, swamping docks and

biggest threat to the city. At mid-night Sunday the river had risen to 18.8 feet, eight-tenths of a foot above the initial flood stage. hundred students at St.

John's Ravenscourt boys' school in suburban Fort Garry made plans to evacuate the school, situated between the river and a dike. The school was swamped in the 1950

PREPARE TO MOVE

Downstream, residents of sub-Elm Park, a narrow pen-in a hairpin bend of the river, began moving out housenold belongings. Premier Campbell said the area, containing about 200 homes, can expect "major flooding" along with 60 other homes which were left outside the new

Spring floods still plagued Saskatchewan and Alberta. At Lumsden, Sask., flood fighters appeared
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209 IN RACE

36 Boats **Get Lost** In Foa

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A 27-hour air and sea search was called off Sunday night after the last of 36 outboard motorboats, missing in a race from the mainland to Santa Catalina Island, was ac-

counted for.

The coast guard said 145 of the 209 boats entered in Saturday's race are safe in Ava-lon harbor on the island. Weather permitting, they will be escorted back today. ers returned to mainland

orts.
Cmdr. Arthur M. Davidson of the coast guard said athick fog turned the race into one of the largest air-sea rescues

on record.

The coast guard used 17 ships, two airplanes and two naval reserve blimps in the search. An uncounted number of private craft and planes also participated.

Hard to Spot

PARIS (Reuters) — French army technicians have devel-oped a weapons carrier so low it can take cover in a cornfield. The driver lies flat in the 30inch-high vehicle which carries enough ammunition for a company of infantry.



REGINA PANORAMA - This aerial photo shows the extent of flooding in a Regina residential area when Wascana Creek spilled over its banks during the spring run-off. The water threatens to break through dikes protecting other homes in the area. In background is Legislative Building.



SOGGY MAIN STREET. The main street of MacGregor, Man., 20 miles west of Portage la Prairie, is under a foot of water flowing into the town from the rampaging Beaver Creek. MacGregor was one of a number of

western towns and villages flooded by the spring run-off. An estimated 200 farmers fled their homes in the Portage

la Prairie area. In the MacGregor area schools were closed. All stores were surrounded with sandbags and closed.



J. S. Barrows of Missoula

SEVEN BRIDGES WASHED OUT -Ice jams against a bridge at Jarvie, Alta., on the Pembina River, 90 miles north of Edmonton, during the spring

run-off. Seven bridges in areas north

and northwest of Edmonton were washed out by spring floods and four schools near Edmonton were closed. A road west of Jarvie was cut as water swept around the end of this bridge

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northwest of Regina. The level of the river was holding steady.

In Alberta, the concrete spill-way of a \$7,000,000 untinished power dam on the Battle River washed out Sunday.

Percent to be returned to Edmonton from Vancouver Tuesday to face charges of theft in December, 1955, results of seeding 5,000 storms with silver in the storm of the three Pacific coast states.

the city police flew to the coast city Saturday and is expected to return with the suspect Tues-

Soga was arrested by the RCMP at Surrey, B.C., Friday night and police said \$22,400 of the stolen money was recovered.

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Slide Stalls

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CPR officials said the slide occurred when water from fast-melting snow piled up behind the Trans-Canada highway, knocking out a section of road about 40 feet wide and 40 feet deep. The rock and earth rolled 125 feet to cover the hood of a car and through the windshield while crossing a west end street.

125 feet to cover the tracks.

Two coaches on the westbound Canadian—a dining car and a sleeping car—were derailed in another mishap. No one was injured. The incident occurred when the train was moving at three miles an hour in an area where two short slides had oc curred earlier. The rail bed bal-

last gave way. Work crews had to build a new culvert to drain off water before train operations could re-sume late Sunday afternoon. 40 FIGHT FIRE

GIBSONS - Forty men, who flocked to the scene in boats, Sunday prevented the spread of a \$2,500 blaze which destroyed a six-room cottage on Keat's island in Howe sound

men noticed the flames from Gibsons, half a mile away and responded in all kinds of

The cottage was owned by the of British Columbia and was

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VANCOUVER — The M is s
Lynne, a cabin cruiser, was
launched Sunday just in time
to rescue three men and a dog,
tossed into the Fraser river
when their speedboat capsized.
Rescued were Cliff Hewson,
Mike Pruden and Butch Uno,
all of Vancouver. The speedboat all of Vancouver. The speedboa

13th TRAFFIC VICTIM derson, 74, Sunday became the city's 13th traffic victim this year when he died from injuries suffered in an accident last

Wednesday.
Police said he was hurled

8 CPR Trains

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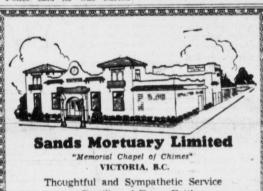
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By the end of 1955 Canadian insurance in force reached the astounding figure of \$26,532,000,000. This is an increase of nearly 11 per cent over the total for 1954 and it represents 128 per cent of the nation's entire infor one year. No other nation equals that record proportionately American life insurance, for example represents 111 per cent of national income. In Britain the figure is 49

A surprisingly large proportion of Canadian families is covered by insurance one way or another. The living policy holders numbered 2,656,-481 at the end of last year as against 2.413,352 a year earlier. Every policy, of course, affects not only the holder but the entire family. Probably more than half the entire population has a direct stake in life insurance.

Indirectly everybody has a stake in it. For the life insurance companies are huge holders and investors of capital. The savings collected by them are used to finance investments of many sorts. A man borrowing to build a house may not know it, the money may have come from the premiums paid by policy holders.

The modern Canadian economy, indeed—not to mention the financial security of the Canadian family

would be unimaginable without life insurance. As the insurance com-panies tell the Gordon Commission, As the insurance comhe market is by no means saturated. By 1980 insurance in force will be four times today's total.

It is typical of our thrifty national character that we should choose the safest sort of investment for the protection of our dependents or for the security of old age. We know that inbenefits will be paid without

fail when they are due. We do not know, however, what those benefits will be worth when they are paid. This is a question beyond the control of the insurance companies because they do not fix the value of money. It is no fault of theirs that an insurance policy for \$1,000 written before the last war is worth about \$500 today, though paid in full. The policy holder has lost heavily simply because the dollar is not worth what it once was.

Unwise policies in government, in business management and in labor unions could easily reduce the value of the dollar still more and along with it the value of life insurance, like all other fixed investments, including the Government's own

When Canadians buy more life insurance than any other people in the world they have a special interest in the value of money. The citizen who owns an insurance policy should be the last man to favor public policies

Wheat Moves Again

AST AUTUMN MR. C. D. HOWE tience has been vindicated, it is by was confronted on one side by an avalanche of unsold wheat and, on the other, by almost irresistible pres-sure to sell the wheat at any price, or to give it away. Mr. Howe kept his head. His judgment, as often before, has been confirmed by a rapid increase in wheat sales for hard cash. If the surplus is still with us, the crisis of six months ago has passed.

The Winnipeg Free Press, published in the heart of the wheat country, has long attacked Mr. Howe on a wide variety of issues including wheat. It is the first to acknowledge that he has handled the surplus problem with skill and courage.

Three factors have combined to start our wheat moving massively into the world market. Hard weather destroyed much wheat in Europe and increased the demand for imports The United States' giveaway program has been moderated, perhaps as a result of Canadian protests. Finally, the Wheat Board, which sells all export wheat, sharply reduced its price on lower grades and importing countries were encouraged to buy again in volume.

As a result, Mr. Howe is no longer under pressure to dump wheat at the cost of the farmer, the taxpayer or both. If his policy of pa-

no means certain that we shall not face a continued surplus a year from The crop soon to be planted may exceed our annual sales, depending of course on the weather here and in other wheat-producing countries. We have a wheat problem but no longer a crisis.

At the moment the future of our huge prairie farm industry is clouded by the uncertain future of the International Wheat Agreement, still under negotiation at Geneva. It seems unlikely that the agreement survive on the terms demanded

by Mr. Howe. He says that it will be useless for Canada to continue the existing arrangements unless they cover some two-thirds of the world's wheat trade. This will be impossible unless Britain, the world's largest wheat importer, rejoins the agreement, and so far Britain has refused to do so. As an importer it is interested in securing the lowest possible price and evidently believes that it will soon be able to buy wheat at prices those fixed by the agreement.

If the present system collapses Mr. Howe apparently thinks that he can still sell wheat satisfactorily but he may have to sell at a lower price. law of supply and demand is still in operation. So, fortunately is Mr. Howe.

All Areas Are Affected

is right in suggesting that surrounding municipalities should match City Council contributions to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria. But it is to be hoped that the city's donation this year will not be made dependent on municipal participation. It will be better for the city to set an example of generous treatment of the Chest, rather than with-hold needed aid on the grounds that other areas are not pulling their weight.

Victoria's civic donation was drastically cut last year. The effects were felt throughout the list of 17 Chest agencies. To the city's \$2,000, Saanich added \$450. Oak Bay and

A LDERMAN AUSTIN CURTIS Esquimalt gave nothing, yet the agencies represented in the united appeal of the Community Chest cover all parts of Greater Victoria and Sidney; they are in no way re-stricted to Victoria. The work benefits the whole community.

There has been considerable comment on the local increase in juvenile delinquency and illegitimate births. This is a problem that comes under he jurisdiction of the Family and Children's Service—a Chest agency to which more than one-third of Chest collections go. Surely aid to such a group-to mention only oneis an important concern of elected civic and municipal bodies. "good business," economic economically as well as morally.

Glass Houses and Desegregation

WHILE THE SEGREGATION W controversy rages throughout the United States, the editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, Mr. Grover C. Hall, Jr., has conducted an interesting and illuminating experiment.

Montgomery is the site of the original Negro bus boycott. As such it has been widely-publicized.

Appreciating that fact and the heavy censure imposed upon it by many northerners, Mr. Hall has been making spot checks on racial issues in northern and western points.

He quotes the president of the South Deering Improvement Association in Chicago on the question of racial friction in that area. The association's protest against the residential influx of Negroes led to the allocation of 150 Chicago police officers to the locality to prevent feared outbreaks of violence.

Mr. Hall asked the New York Times, Herald Tribune and Journal American, the Chicago Tribune, Detroit Free Press, Los Angeles Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Wash-ington Post how they handled social news on Negroes. Society editors on the papers told him that the New York Times had printed the picture of one Negro bride, the Herald-Tribune four or five, and the remaining papers none at all.

The Montgomery editor found from the Milwaukee Journal's edi-torial staff that "Negroes moving into previously white areas are resented by white residents who fear that the influx will destroy their propery values."

Further surveys revealed other instances of discrimination against

colored people.

Mr. Hall may not have proved a great deal in relation to the differ-ences toward desegregation in the northern and southern states. But he has made one point: people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, and the number of glass houses seems to be well distributed. The Good-Will Boys



Chips

IT was suggested to me by a youngster that my youth must have been pretty bleak and monochromatic, with no twotone cars to furnish me with a steady supply of pure beauty. Well . . . yes and no. It is true that in parts of my youth, we honestly

thought that the greatest sign of wealth was to own a big BLACK car. In cheap fiction and the movies, and often in real life too, successful men (whether honest or gangsters) drove round in a thing which was in variably referred to as a Big Black Cadillac

Sedan. As for bank robberies (which were a bit less frequent on this coast in those colorless days), even if the robbers drove away in a green Ford, the witnesses were apt to remember that they drove away in a Big Black Cadillac Sedan. It sounded more exciting.

THIS probably indicates that black acars were fairly rare in at least one patch of my youth. Rare, and to be dreamt about. Therefore we probably had enough color, and to spare. No two-tone stuff, though? Sure we had two-tone stuff. In the 1930's (I think it was) there was still a car called the Marmon and it brought out a big line of two-toned cars. And very lovely some of them were, too.

Each brace of colors was based on two colors occurring naturally together in a gem stone and its matrix. I remember one lovely car in green and grey, representing emeralds and some grey mother-stone. I forget the rest, but there was a big choice. So that whether this innovation was popular or not, it did exist, and the two-colored car of today is not a completely new thing. The only thing new about it is that it is practically compulsory . . . or was, last year. The bubble-gum pink wasn't and isn't compulsory, though.

AND in one period of my youth, most A cars carried their spare wheel at the back, with a metal jacket around it, and nobody said "Wow, whee, look at that, wouldja, it's a Continental Kit." It was just a spare wheel in an obvious place. "Kit", by the way, was a word that didn't get half the airing it does today. It mostly meant what a soldier packed up in his Old Kit Bag, along with his troubles, though it could mean other collections as well.

I dare say we were just as childish ly thrilled about wheels (spare and otherwise) as the children of today, though. I can remember our thinking nobody ever thought of wire wheels before our own time, and for a while we went round saying "Wow, whee, look at that,

wouldja? Wire wheels!" And then the fashion would change, and we would say "wow" and "whee" about disc wheels instead, thinking them brand new also. Perhaps it was the other way round, disc first and then wire . . . it doesn't seem very important now, somehow.

had ever existed before.

sad days of pre-war North America, I shall take jolly good care not to have any two-toned Marmons in it. This would play havoc with what is called the sus-pension of disbelief.

what happened in the past, you are all familiar with the types who imagine that nothing in the past was ever any good. Nothing in the past was worth keeping or restoring. Nothing good was ever made or done or thought until the speaker himself was born . . . his birth, in fact, was the world's first good deed. they are common enough in every

Well, I was fascinated to find Dr. Jung referring to the more fanatical of these types as mental invalids. Yes, sir. called them psychopathic pseudomoderns. They have no real convictions but are merely anxious to be in the swim. But he did not mean that all pseudomoderns are psychopathic . . . just some

time anyone dismisses me as a living fossil because I have ten years more experience than he has, plus a different concept of those three little tragedies called the Past, the Present and the Future, I shall say to him: "Listen to me, you psychopathic pseudo-modern, your Mental Health is no good. You're off your hinge, boy. Why not volun-tarily submit to treatment? I will take you to the nearest radio station, where they know all about Mental Health. Come with me, my poor little invalid."

He may not come quietly. But at ast I will have tried the right approach. avoid old Doc Brock. Suits me fine.

MAYBE before and maybe after the

M two-tone Marmons, a movie was made from Robert Graves's novels about the Roman emperor Claudius. The film company found it impossible to give the ladies of the Roman court an authentic hair-do. Because the hair-do of the time of Claudius was also the hair-do of the year the film was made and everyone in the audience would snort. No audience could believe that its own hair-do

So when I make a period movie in glorious Hacknicolor about the mad bad

A ND talking of belief and disbelief of

BUT it gives us a useful lead. Next

And I can tell you this, he will not be gin to depend on me and make claims on me, which is one of the usual dangers of psychic treatment. He will positively

richest diversity." JOHN MCNAUGHTON.

As Our Readers See It

Comparative Religions

At the recent course on comparative the crowd didn't come to criticize to look for differences between leading religions but rather to find out what those beliefs had in common. The listeners themselves already had a com-mon objective in attending the course enlightenment

Appropriately, that term and kindred were used time and again by lec-To paraphrase Dante's legend over the door might well have read "abandon prejudice, all ye who enter

As the course proceeded it was felt there would be general agreement with Krishna of the ancient East that "God was in all religions as the thread through a string of pearls," with some reserva-tions as to the lustre and intrinsic worth

of the respective pearls.

Observable in all religions, the principle of the oneness of mankind, fatherhood of God, brotherhood of man. Not so clearly indicated in some, the principle of social justice. Now looking in that direction, past tendencies have been to stress, more or less, the hereafter at the the expense of the here.

To some present it was news to learn how, especially in the more Eastern religions, the spirit of tolerance, appreciation of the good in other religions, prevailed, as expressed in "deeds not creeds."

Only one religion, it appeared in answer to frequent questions, had copyright claims on Original Sin—others preferring a more acquired or introduced version, giving old Adam a clean bill of health in that respect. Punishment for sin varies all the way from eternal torment to the negatively agreeable appearance of the unfit.' Some reli Some religions share the belief that "we are punished,

not for our sins but by our sins."

Of course, other big differences occur, notably on the why and how of human conduct here—the where and what of the hereafter. It's a long way from Nirvana, merging into the infinite, to the positive delights of paradise or even the more sober ecstasies of the western heaven. But coming down to earth, many there must have felt that after all, the best religion is the one that best serves man's needs here below→ best aids "human development in all its

Christianity and Britain

There are things I have met with in my reading lately that I think should interest many. I hope you will be able to give them a corner in your correspondence column dence column.

Robert Parsons, the Jesuit, admits that "the Christian religion began in Britain within five years of Jesus Christ's ascension" (via St. Joseph of

Cardinal Pole, addressing parliament in 1555 AD, affirmed that "Britain was the first of all countries to receive the Christian faith.'

Cardinal Baronius says that Joseph of Arimathea and others left Palestine due to the persecution which took effect at the martyrdom of St. Stephen.
Thus Christianity came to Britain di-

rectly from Jerusalem-and she was de clared a Christian nation before Rome became a Christian city. True there were Christians in Rome

the Pudens family and other friends of St. Paul, but when they were martyred, Christianity for nearly 200 years lived in the catacombs. Their first church was the Palatium Britannicum, or as it was sometimes called, the Titulus.

According to Clement, the third Bishop of Rome, his two predecessors in that See were Linus, son of Caradoc, the British prince, who was consecrated by St. Paul, and secondly, Cletus. St. by St. Paul, and secondly, Cletus. St. Paul was the Apostle to the heathen and St. Peter to the Jews (partly in Babylon). See Galatians ii.9 and Romans xv.16.

The Venerable Bede, one of the canon The Venerable Bede, one of the canonized saints in the Roman Calendar, expressly states that "the remains of the bodies of the Apostles Paul and Peter, St. Lawrence, St. John, St. Gregory and St. Pancras, were at the solicitation of King Oswy, to Pope Vitalian, removed from Roma to England and densited at from Rome to England, and deposited at rom fome to England, and deposited at Canterbury in AD 656. Pope Vitalian's letter of Oswy being extant,"—Bedae Hist, lib. 11.c.29. Their remains, if any, repose in British soil

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FROM CAIRO By JOSEPH ALSOP

Col. Nasser Faces a Choice

THE new leader of Egypt, the embodied symbol and acknowledged leader of the new surge of Arab nationalism, Gamal Abdel Nasser, is not an easy man to read. Certain of Nasser's quali-ties are obvious enough. He has the

warm, natural charm that often goes with in-exhaustible vitality. With all the charm he also has iron nerves, great boldness and solid strength of character. Furthern is a dedicated patriot, a strict Mohammedan, and a man immune to all the ordinary temp-

tations, who lives just about as simply as the virtual dictator of Egypt as he lived when he was an obscure colonel in the Egyptian army.

But although I have been lucky enough to see Col. Nasser twice since I have been in Cairo, and although he has talked at length and with apparent freedom on both occasions, I cannot even

The best guess I can hazard is that Col. Nasser himself is at a crucial turning point, considering different alterna-tives with all their fateful implications, and waiting to decide which course he will choos

No Exclusive Alliance

One alternative he has already resoundingly rejected. He will not enter any exclusive alliance with the West, such as he would have been forced to enter if he had accepted the invitation to join the Baghdad Pact.

The defence of the Arab lands he said fore, should be "independently organized by the Arab peoples themselves.

That means, of course, that the defence of the Arab lands should be organized under Egyptian leadership. Although Co. Nasser stoutly denies any ambition to be the pan-Arab leader, it is hard to believe that he would reject the role. Yet I do not think that this is the real cause of his passionate opposition to the Baghdad Pact.

The real cause, I believe, is the conviction of Col. Nasser and almost every other Egyptian that an exclusive alliance with the West would once more reduce Egypt to a semi-colonial status of a new On this point, his suspicion is con-

stant, his fears are ineradicable.
"Britain," he says, "is always going out the door and then coming in the

Nasser's attitude towards the British, who are being sharply distinguished from Americans in the present phase in Cairo. On the one hand he is obviously alarmed as well as angered by the at-tacks on him and his regime that have recently been heard in London.

Honest Conviction

On the other hand, Col. Nasser is clearly voicing his honest conviction when he predicts (with great probable ac-curacy) that the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds in the Middle East are

doomed in the long run.

"In the long run," he told me, "they cannot stand against the power of Arab nationalism. Today there is only one important Arab government supported by the British, the government of Iraq. Algerdy in Jordan nationalism has proved. ready in Jordan, nationalism has proved stronger than Britain. In Iraq it will happen, too, not today, but tomorrow. They say we Egyptians conspire to make the nationalists succeed, but I tell you Arab nationalism succeeds because it is

York—The press of the U.S. joined the Canadian press today probable accuracy) that: "You in the probable accuracy) that: "You in the West should remember that the real alternative to true nationalism in the Arab lands is almost sure to be Communism. Here in Egypt, until we of the army rose and took control, the Communists were gaining strength each year because the people thought they represented the national spirit. That is the choice for you

in the West, between the Arab nationalism, and Communism disguised as nationalism. You must make the choice

All these themes Col. Nasser developed at great length during my first call-on him. I asked to see him a second time because I wished to ask him what the Western allies would have to do in order to come to terms with, in order to make friends with, the new Arab na-

Minimum Requirement

Part of the answer was of co bvious. The minimum requirement for the United States to persuade Britain to liquidate the semi-colonial positions Britain still holds out here.

The minimum requirement for per-suading Britain is for the United States to guarantee Britain, to reinsure Britain, as it were, against the losses that the British fear will result from concessions to Arab nationalism. This cannot be escaped. But if nationalist aspirations were sat-

isfied, would Col. Nasser guarantee the West the precious oil that the West needs for survival? Could the West be sure that triumphant Arab nationalists would not soon launch a revenge attack upon

And if the West insisted on these two vital conditions, would Col. Nasser then incline towards an exclusive alliance with the Kremlin, which might open the door to a new form of colonialism even more rapidly than an exclusive alliance with

To the first question, about oil, the Egyptian leader answered that he ognized the West's vital interest" and that "good relations were the best guarantee of the oil." Yet his press and some of his subordinates have sometimes talked a rather different language.

Different Language

To the second question, about Israel, Egyptian leader replied that "Egypt would never attack Israel unless Egypt were first attacked; in fact until Egypt was attacked on Feb. 28, 1955, we were neglecting our army and spending all our money on internal development. It after that that we began to look for arms and we bought them from the Russians because you would sell us

press and some of his subordinates often talk a very different language; and Col. Nasser himself would not seriously discuss any positive settlement with Israel. Finally, to the last question, accepting further aid from the Soviets, the Egyptian leader replied that the Soviets had always been "perfectly correct" with Egypt, and that "no Middle Easterner

Yet on this subject too, Col. Nasser's

had any experience of Soviet im-perialism."

Those answers quite obviously define the hard choice that lies ahead of Col. Nasser, Any Westerner is a fool who does not see why Nasser and Egypt are today in doubt about which road to And Western statesmanship will surely miss another last chance if Nasser and Egypt are not aided, by all means possible, to make the choice that best serves the long-run interests of Egypt and the



There are plenty of cases of reprieved murderers who, after serving a "life" sentence, have become honored members sentence, have become honored members of society. In fact, it is quite possible that the husband of your neighbors who have just moved in, and of whose antecedents your wife is very curious, is the man whose crime filled the newspapers ten or fifteen years ago. But you have no cause for alarm. Reprieved murderers, when released, rarely, if ever, commit another crime.

—A retired prison official, talking on the BBC about murders.





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Russians to Check on Secret Police

MOSCOW (AP)—The Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet has set up a special committee to keep watch on the activities of Russia's security organs, including the secret police.

Slain Woman Found in Well

HAMILTON (CP)—Police reported today finding the body of a 48-year-old woman, bearing rope burns on her neck, immersed in an 11-foot well in the basement of her nearby Carlisle home.

Truce Commission Asked to Continue

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain and Russia today published a joint appeal to the three-power commission in Viet Nam to continue its work for an indefinite period. The commission, composed of representatives from Canada, Poland and India, supervised the Indo-China armistice reached at the 1954 Far East conference in Geneva.

Faked Passports Said Flooding U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. attorney, Paul Williams, said today a "vicious ring" specializing in faked passports has flooded the country with thousands of Latin-Americans with criminal records.

The illegal immigrants have become "abject slaves" of the ring. Williams said as a special federal grand jury was set up to investigate the alleged conspiracy.

Chatham Forward Suspended

WINNIPEG (CP)-Jimmy Dunn, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, announced today that forward Ted Powers of the Chatham Maroons has been sus-pended for, two games in their best-of-seven Allan Cup final against Vernon Canadians.

Powers was suspended for "deliberately injuring" de-fenceman Willie Schmidt of Vernon in the last three seconds of Saturday night's game at Vernon, won by Canadians, The series now is tied 1-1.

Moore-Romero Fight for Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-Fight promoter Earle Kalani said today he will meet Tuesday with world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore to make final arrangements for a

non-title bout at Vancouver's Capilano Stadium late in July. Kalani said Moore will fly to Vancouver from Los Angeles for a two-hour meeting. The champion's proposed opponent is Edgardo Romero, a South American heavyweight who drew a record Vancouver crowd two years ago in an outdoor bout with Canadian heavyweight Earl Walls.

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The Newsians' departure this foot of the NATO charter, calling for closer economic political and cultural co-operation, has been asked repeatedly by Canada's External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson.)

While the visitors devoted today at the conversation of the wo

whisked through the great gates of Windsor. Many cheered, and the Russians waved happily.

They missed one greeting their official hosts hadn't counted on.



a hydrogen installation." Khrushchev made the statement during an attack on the Western embargo of strategic goods to Russia. "In spite of all that, you do not want to trade with us," he added, "... The point I want to make is that these restrictions on trade do not prevent us in any way making advances in armaments. Therefore it is quite unreasonable." The Communist party leader said that "only the development of widescale trade can smooth the road to really every five forms of the possibility of conflict." Khrushchev said. "But what are strategic goods? Butter can also be considered as strategic." Earlier, jeering demonstrators arrying anti-Communist banners heckled Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev feered to the demonstrations and warned: "Never shake your fist at a Russian." He told the luncheon that he made in strategic goods because of the possibility of conflict." Khrushchev said. "But what are strategic goods? Butter can also be considered as strategic." Earlier, jeering demonstrators arrying anti-Communist banners heckled Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev feered to the demonstrations and warned: "Never shake your fist at a Russian." He told the luncheon that he made in strategic goods because of the possibility of conflict." Khrushchev said. "But what are strategic goods? Butter can also be considered as strategic." Earlier, jeering demonstrators arrying anti-Communist banners heckled Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Obviously excited, Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin during a whirlwind tour of Birmingham. Closer NATO Ties

mushy snow fused together.

Ice jams the tortuous, meandering Assiniboine at five major points between Headingley and Portage.

of gambling equipment.

The deputy told the Times today: "I'm still working on an angle here, but when I questioned Peterson be told me Vice

trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and people.

It is based on Russian crab exports the cries of many people.

In a maj Dulles said '



"We love you so much." sez Mister Khrushchev, "we've

Television: Las' year's movies seen on nex' year's

KHRUSHCHEV CHEERED, JEERED

Waving his hand in a gesture of friendship, Nikita Khrushchev, Communist Party chief, is pictured here through the window of an automobile on the streets of London. Seated beside him is Russian premier, Nikolai Bulganin. Boos were mixed with cheers on several occasions during the pair's visit to Britain, now in its sixth day. Russian visitors met Queen

said that "only the development of widescale trade can smooth the road to really strong friendship" between Britain and Russia.

With a grin, he said Anglo-Soviet had seen placards "attacking us trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and we have heard trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and we have heard trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and we have heard trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and we have heard trade could hardly flourish when and Russia, and we have heard to free nations.

NEW YORK (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster and Portage.

CLOGGED FOR 600 FEET

East of Portage a 600-foot whopper forced the river to spill over among farms and toward at noon today with Police Chief Blackstock. Chief Bl

a closer union of free nations.

In a major policy address,
Dulles said "the time has come to advance NATO" from its initial phase as a mutual defence pact "into the totality of its meaning."

The peoples who make up the Atlantic community ought, in increased unity, to resume their greatness.

"The North Atlantic Treaty though not so serious. Water is over the banks to join run-offs and creeks.

Whopper forced the river to spill over among farms and toward nearby villages, road and rail lines.

Further east the same story, though not so serious. Water is over the banks to join run-offs in Everett.

District commencial managements and toward nearby villages, road and rail lines.

Further east the same story, though not so serious. Water is over the banks to join run-offs in Everett.

MANSFIELD, Conn. (UP) An 11-year-old boy told psychiatrists today how he killed his mother, his father and his brother with a single-

'AVERAGE, NORMAL, HEALTHY BOY'

Robert A. Curgenven, who fective vision in his right eye, wiped out the entire farm family Saturday with seven shots from a single-action .22

shot rifle in revenge for

calibre rifle. He ate a meal of frankfur-ters and beans and slept the night soundly before he con-fessed the slayings Sunday

"I planned this deal for a week," the boy told police.

"My parents had spanked me,
I planned to kill them."
He had told two school-

Lad, 11, Resented Spankings,

Murders Dad, Mother, Brother

mates they could have his 25 pet chickens if he didn't come to school today. His fishing kit, his bow and

His Inshing kil, his own and his knapsack were found labelled with the names of playmates he wanted to give them to because, he said, "I'll be sent to the reformatory."

Victims of the child's shooting spree were his father, Richard, 42, a dairy farmer

contractor; his mother, Beatbrother, Richard, Jr., 14.

The boy was questioned Sunday and taken to Norwich mental hospital for 30 days'

Connecticut.

Robert told police he waited until they were all in different parts of the farm, "so they wouldn't gang up on me." He said he fired the shots from the rifle, reloading each time with a supply of bullets he carried in his teeth.

At the Storr Grammar school where Robert was in the Fifth Grade, he was described as a bright pupil received mostly "A" and "B'

Police said after question ing Robert that he appeared to be "an average, normal, healthy boy."

Canadians 'Ill-Informed' About Foreign Affairs

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INVITES TRIPS TO RUSSIA

Also involved in the Russian-British discussions are East-West differences on how to achieve disarmament and ways to remove trade, cultural and tourist barriers between Britain and the Soviet Union.

visits to Moscow and other parts of our country by people from London or any other part of Britain."

Many parts of the Soviet Union now are closed to foreigners, and Moscow generally has chosen carefully when issuing entry visas.

Many 1954, headed several Time and Life magazine bureaus after the war.

As urgent a situation confronted publishers today.

Then of The Canadian Press, where the was by common consent the best war correspondent in the business."

The Western world was bleeding and handicapped by "second-class liness."

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Members of Bulganin's audience.

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"We are looking into this matter adopted to do smorthing about it." Bulganin said.

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Ish urged Bulganin and Khrushchev to "Go Back to Moscow."
One group carried a large pennant "Keep Communism Out."
Others read: "We Ask Freedom
for Latvia." "Down with Moscow
Imperialism." A giant banner in
Ukrainian proclaimed "For an Independent Ukraine."

MOST HOSTILE RECEPTION
There were jeers and catcalls
for the Russian leaders all along
the scheduled to be hanged May 29.
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for the Russian leaders all along three got a ride with the priest the nine-mile drive from the air while hitch-hiking. The priest's

port to the city centre.

It was the most hostile reception the Kremlin cheftains have received since they arrived in Britain six days ago for a 10-day visit. Thousands of exiled East Europeans live in the Birmingham station.

Russians' itinerary for the Shining Words rest of the day included a visit to the Midlands section of the industrial fair, a flight to the East Anglia RAF base at Marham, and finally a flight back to London for the longer of Commons. at the House of Commons.

Before their takeoff from London, Bulganin and Khrushchev paused briefly at London airport to look over Britain's new Bristol Britannia, a four engine tuck. Britannia, a four engine turbo-prop plane designed to carry 120 •

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monopolies are suffering defeat."
the Soviet Communist party organ declares in an editorial. "The weakening of her economic positive weakening of her economic positive weakening of the economic positive weakening wea

weakening of her economic position was bound to tell on Britain's political influence in this area.

"We recall these facts not in order to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain but merely to show how groundless is pondent, Mr. Shapiro addressed merely to show how groundless is pondent, Mr. Shapiro addressed by the tells of some British papers the Tayonto Man's Press Club's As a start The Canadian Press

the talk of some British papers the Toronto Men's Press Club's about Soviet intrigues in the Near and Middle East."

As a start The Canadian Press should be enabled to maintain top-line Canadian reporters "wherever Canadian interests are involved come the "wonder nation of the and that means reaching into all mid - 20th century." Her accom-

London County Council Sunday Canadians Proved Best of the Crop

At Birmingham jeering demonstrators with "Down with Moscow" banners heckled Bulganin Pearson Among Best Western Leaders the radio said.

cow" banners heckled Bulganin and Kruschev during their whirl-wind tour of the Midlands industrial centre.

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Spies and terrorists will have their sentences reduced while people who indulged in subversive propaganda, crossed illessive propaganda,

dian journalism—the help of hardwerking, hard-writing, inquisitive neisive Canadian newspaper men whenever an international conference is held, wherever the life and an articulate Canadian prosset the British Industries Fair in London.

A crowd of about 300 gave the Russian leaders a hostile reception outside Birminsham's city hall where they were received after a murder in the pistol-slaying of a said, "that a start be made on a start be made on

where they were received after a flight from London.

Big banners in Russian and English urged Bulganin and Khrushchev to "Go Back to Moscow."

The urgent and necessary, near a flight from London.

Roman Catholic priest near Brandon in January, 1955. The three are scheduled to be hanged May 29.

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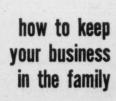
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The ceremony will symbolize the end of "strife" between Victoria and Nanaimo, and the spirit of co-operation to be observed by all Island centres.

Mayor Dobson will official.

served by all island centres.

Mayor Dobson will officiate at the rites and the local chamber will provide the hatchet which will be buried by Mayor Percy Scurrah of Victoria and Nanaimo's Mayor Earl Westwood.

Monaimo's Mayor Earl Westwood.

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Invited to the ceremony are Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd, all Vancouver Island MPs and MLAs, the mayors of all Island cities, reeves of municipalities and chairmen of village commissions, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of

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Rainier.

Another report of Grace's ill-ness came from Waldo de Mier, Mallorca correspondent for the Madrid newspaper Arriba. drew gasps of admiration from near the coast.

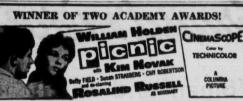
POLLENSA, Mallorca (UP)—for a lazy Mediterranean cruise, around the yacht in small boats

Princess Grace Kelly appeared Reports from the yacht said like respectful waterbugs.

Rest and relaxation restored today to have recovered fully she had been miserably seasick Rest and relaxation restored almost from the time the Deo her vivacity and she was beautiful when she entered the lobby of the Formentor hotel with

most ruined her honeymoon. She began recovering when of the She was radiant when she the yacht entered this peaceful Rainfer.

"The only thing that one has been able to find out," he re-For 36 hours she lazed in her The visit ashore was her first cabin and fished nonchalantly since she and Prince Rainler from the open deck of the yacht seasick from Monaco last week while hundreds of persons stared on the royal yacht beautiful and fished nonchalantly ported, "is that Grace was very seasick and that she wanted on the royal yacht beautiful and fished nonchalantly ported, "is that Grace was very seasick and that she wanted on the royal yacht Deo Juvante from shore and others gathered



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said he had been invited by a

publisher to write a book on the stock market and had two standing offers to join Wall

street organizations.

The dark-haired, serious-look

ing youngster said he was in terested in stocks "as a way of people owning a share of Ameri-

HELD OVER TILL TUESDAY!

FOX THEATRE

Capitol Theatre To Close For Renovation

One of Victoria's largest motion picture houses, the Capitol Theatre, will close May 5 for extensive renova-

When completed the Yates Street theatre is expected to boast a new marquee outside and a new sound system inside

Plans, still incomplete, are expected to be known within the next ten days. Officials of Famous Players Ltd Vancou ver, intimated that cost and extent of the work to be done could not be determined at this time. The renovations, how-ever, had been on the planning board "for some time."

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don MacRae. Filmed in Twentieth Century-Fox's new CinemaScope 55, the picture is now showing at the

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10, Wins \$100,000

NEW YORK (UP) — A 10 William Ross, father of 10-year-old schoolboy expert on the year-old financial whiz says his stock market won \$100,000 Sat-boy is no genius.

urday on a television quiz pro-Ross, 56, a Los Angeles ac

Calif., answered a difficult five-part question about the New York stock exchange to become York stock exchange to become

tork stock exchange to become the fourth person to win the top prize on the NBC program, "The Big Surprise."

Leonard is the son of William Ross a Los Angeles Callet stock quotations like most kids study the baseball box scores.

Ross, a Los Angeles, Calif., accountant. His mother, Pauline, interest in the market probably

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RUNOFF PICTURE

MANITOBA

Ice jam on Assiniboine River breaks dike near Port-age la Prairie, increased flood threat to town of Oakville. Army studies call for aerial Army studies call for aerial bombing to break pile-up... At Winnipeg work speeded to strengthen dikes. Residents of low-lying areas begin evacuating homes... Preparations were made for evacuating 200 boys from St. John's Ravenscourt school at Fort Garry... Traffic impeded in south-

... Traffic impeded in south-ern Manitoba where bridges are weakening under thrust of run-off water. ALRERTA

Vermilion River swept over four bridges in the Mannville area, 75 miles east of Edmon-

ton. Some 250 children were ferried from district farms Sunday and billeted in Mann-. . . At Vegreville was returning to normal as waters receded after cutting off the town's hospital.

SASKATOHEWAN

Flood-fighters at Lumsden appeared to be winning their four-day battle to keep the Qu'Appelle River from invad-ing the town 25 miles northwest of Regina . . . At Tan-tallon residents were prepar-ing to leave their homes. The river there rose three inches during the weekend.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Melting snow sparks torrents in Rockies, trigger
slides and washouts. Eight
CPR trains stalled 16 hours
near Revelstoke until late
Sunday. . . . Trans-Canada
Highway blocked by washout
near Sicamous. . . Northern
trans-provincial road under
water 20 miles east of Burns water 20 miles east of Burns

... FLOODS Cyprus Riot Continued from Page 1

Portage residents fear the in a wave of shooting and vio area around Oakville will be lence between Greeks and swamped unless the Assiniboine Turks. ice jam is cleared. Last year a record ice jam at the same ing Turks marched through the spot sent water tumbling into narrow streets smashing Greek

Elie, 20 miles east. The Assiniboine's banks along stones at a Greek crowd. this 30-mile stretch are higher than the land on either side. was a Turkish police constable, Once the water is over the top, slain as he chased a fleeing

at St. Norbert via Elie and

Flood waters over the north bank find their way back to the Assiniboine through creeks and drainage ditches—but only after the river level drops.

Nikolai Bulganin has invited Prime Minister Eden to pay a return visit to Russia as soon as he can find the time, the Assiniboine through creeks and drainage ditches—but only after the river level drops.

This drainage process may take a month, or six weeks, and not before the crest of the Assiniboine reaches Portage. LONDON (Reuters) - Britain will spend nearly

000,000 in the next 10 years on reconstructing her coal in-dustry, the national coal board nced today.

Threatens Walkout

TORONTO (CP)-A. R. Mosher, veteran president of the Canadian Congress of La-bor, today threatened to walk out of the new Canadian Labor Congress convention if delegates persisted in protesting a leadership decision. Mosher and several other

leaders eventually quelled re-bellious rank-and-file delegates who had been objecting to the binding nature of some terms of the new CLC constitution as laid before the Congress' found ing convention by its leader-ship.

An hour-long uproar developed over the CLC's first item of business as more than a dozen delegates argued against posal from the officers that there could be no change in constitution sections agreed previously by the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The two organizations are merging this week into the 1,000,000-member Canadian La-

or Congress. The 74-year-old Mosher angrideclared that any change in the fundamental merger terms could destroy the amalgamation

"I for one won't stay at a convention that disregards terms of this agreement." he

TLC president Claude Jodoin. co-chairman of the convention with Mosher, said the delegates must be faithful to the joint TLC-CCL pledges if the merger

Eventually, an overwhelming 3 Drug Offenders vote upheld the officers' recom mendation that the disputed terms may not be debated.

Greeks Kill 2 Turks in

Continued from Page 1
dry except for surrounding fields and right-of-way ditches.

MAY SWAMP AREA

NICOSIA. Cyprus (AP) —
Two Turkish Cypriots were killed today as this capital city of troubled Cyprus burst out of troubled Cyprus burst out of the company of the

store windows and

Southeast of Portage, the flood water from the Assinian as ne chased a heeing guman.

The other was shot to death in a tobacco factory two hours boine flows south into the La later after British troops corsalle, which joins the Red River

Eden Bid to Moscow LONDON (AP) - Premier

a diplomatic official reported

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The spillway gave way as the river rose to its highest level since 1948.

Damage to the Forestburg dam, 130 miles southof Edmonton, was estimated at more than \$250,000. The power dam was due to open Sept. 4.

WIRE BRIEFS Lost His Job, Too

Holocaust in Japan

FUKUI, Japan (AP) — Some 4,000 persons lost their homes today in a fire which destroyed 600 of 2,700 houses in the town of Awaramachi, 11 miles north of here. One

EDMONTON (CP)-Elmer E. Roper, 63-year-old provincial leader of the CCF party for the last 13 years, announced today he is withdraw-ing from that post and will not accept nomination when the provincial convention is held here June 22-23.

Ban Jim Crow Buses

WASHINGTON (AP) -The U.S. Supreme Court day banned racial segregation on buses operating with-in states. The supreme court's action was unani-

Get 37 Years' Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two wen and a woman were sen-tenced today to a total of 37 years in prison after being found guilty by Magistrate Oscar Orr of possessing narcotics for the purpose of traffick-

Victor Hansen, 25, was sentenced to 14 years. David Ornec, 25, was given 13 years and 23-year-old Mrs. Carol Talbot was sentenced to 10 years.

Badly Bitten By Racoon

A three-year-old girl was at-tacked and severely bitten by enraged racoon in the Latoria Road, Metchosin area, this

Donna Klatt, Latoria Road, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly after noon for severe bites to her left hand and ear.

It was the second attack by CHICAGO (AP) — A bus driver who police said pistol-whipped and shot at a passena racoon in that area since last Wednesday when three mem-bers of one family were bitten

ger who didn't have the exact fare has been charged with intent to kill. by a "pet" racoon.

The racoon had been a pet of
Mrs. Flewin, Glen Lake. It went (The Chicago Transit Auon a rampage last Wednesday, sending Mrs. Flewin, a son James, 9, and daughter, Sharry. thority also fired the driver, Herman Lewis, 35.) 3. to hospital.

NANAIMO - New executive It was reported the attacking NANAIMO — New executive of Totem Archers, elected Saturday, are Stanley South, president; Mike Gordiz, vice-president; Bude Vawtter, secretary; Shirley South, treasurer; A. McAllister, target officer; Hugh Heath, field officer.

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Your mirror will tell you there's color magic in these lightas-air sweaters by Grandmere. Styled with classic weareverywhere simplicity that blends with your slim or full skirt favorites. Cardigans with ribbon backed closing front, and demure "pearl-type" buttons, and neckline, cuffs and waist ribbed for snug neat fit. They stay heavenly fresh through countless washings. Choose any of these on-the-go living colors: Apricot, tangerine, ecru, brandy, tile, maize, radiant-red, sky, Dior blue, navy, azure, opal, hyacinth, teal, lime, citron, pine, pink or white. There is a color for your every mood, in sizes 16 to 40. Give yourself a matched set, choose a short-sleeved pullover at the same time.

• Grandmere sweaters will make an ideal Mother's Day gift, too

ONE man's or woman's sweater given away FREE every day this week!

Just put your NAME and ADDRESS, in the Lucky Box in the Sportswear Department, 2nd floor or Men's Furnishings, main. You may be a winner of a FREE orlon sweater by Grandmere! Do it now! First 150 Grandmere sweater customers will receive a sample 6-oz. box of Maple Leaf flakes, product of Canada Packers!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Sizes 16 to 40

Cardigan

695

Short-sleeve

pullover

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Grandmere Orlon

Pullovers

for handsome casual, comfortable, leisure wear

MEN!

Here is a sweater by Grandmere, that you will enjoy wearing. Treat it rough, it loves it, suds and water restore its bright new look in minutes! It is light and comfortable. You can wear a jacket over it without pull or binding, or that uncomfortable "too warm" feeling. It is man-styled to please a man, keep him good looking all the time. Choose a Grandmere 100%-orlon pullover and enjoy its wonderful comfort and fit. Sizes 36 to 44. Shrinkproof, mothproof, keeps its size and shape, and it is Machine

Vibrant colors you men will go for! Tangerine, Dior, ecru, azure, tile, teal, maize, opal, radiant-red, live color compliments for spring and summer wear.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's sweaters, main

In Victoria, it's the Hudson's Bay Company, for complete assortments

